

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

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ARLINGTON, MASS., SEPTEMBER 7, 1901.

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the man of business or leisure is who wants to enjoy life and gain health and strength thereby. Take a suit cut and made from our fine clay serge, fancy flannels or light cheviots, and it will give you both pleasure and comfort while you are away. The stamp of style and taste is laid on every suit made by us.

During this month we will make up our 25.00 cheviot suit for 20.00. 30.00 unfinished worsted suits for 25.00.

Trousers all marked down.

JOHN D. ROSIE,
Merchant Tailor,
P. O. Building, Arlington.

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NEATLY DONE.

Royal Blue Steel Ware

THIS ware is lined with white enamel and is of the very best quality. A new invoice just received, consisting of Tea and Coffee Pots, Double Boilers, Tea Kettles, Preserving Kettles, Stew Pans, Sauce Pans, Dippers, Cups, Bowls, Wash Basins, Dish Pans, Pails, Spoons, etc.

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LEXINGTON:

Photographs

Litchfield Studio
Studio Building,
Arlington, Mass.

Portraits

but are also

Pictures.

Studio will be closed from Aug. 3 to Sept. 2.

Marshall & Grant.

THE WRONG WAY

to buy drugs, is the cheap way. If medicine is to cure the sick, it must be the best and purest, and skill and experience are also necessary in the art of compounding physicians' prescriptions. We are registered pharmacists and we employ registered clerks in our prescription department. There's a very pointed moral to this true tale. We simply give you our name and let you draw your own conclusions.

PERHAM'S Prescription Pharmacy
Post Office Building, Arlington.

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Watchmaker & Jeweler

Repairing French, Hall and American Clocks
and all Grades of Watches.

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65 Pearl street
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657 Massachusetts Avenue,
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W. G. HADLEY, J. G. HADLEY, Proprietors.

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Waverley Cafe

Choice Confectionery, Daggett's Chocolates; Ice Cream and Cake; Cold Soda, all flavors; Pureoxia Tonics, Moxie. Full line of Cigars and Tobacco. Meals and Lunches to order at all hours; accommodations for 100 in the pavilion. Ferguson's Bread and Pastry.

B. E. R. R. CO. WAITING ROOM.

Trapelo Road, Waverley.

RELICS TO BE ENTOMBED.

Corner Stone of New Baptist Church
Arlington Laid To-day—Appropriate Exercises Will Solemnize the Event.

The corner stone of the new Arlington Baptist church will be laid this afternoon with appropriate exercises. The services will be short but will be interesting and impressive, and will begin at 4 o'clock. The long looked-for event will doubtless be witnessed by a large number of people, and all will be well repaid for attending. The invocation will be offered by Rev. A. W. Lorimer, pastor of the Arlington Heights Baptist church. There will be singing by the Franklin male quartet, the recital of the contents of the box to be placed in the corner stone by E. Nelson Blake, chairman of the building committee. A short address will be given by Rev. Charles H. Watson, pastor of the church, after which the box will be carefully sealed by A. H. Knowles and placed in the receptacle. The stone will then be laid by Mr. Blake at the southeast corner of the

Belmont and Waverley

Subscriptions may be left at La Bonte's drug store at Belmont, or at Connor's news store, on Trapelo Rd. A. F. Chandler, Waverley. Subscription price, 10 cents per year. Subscriptions for limited period only.

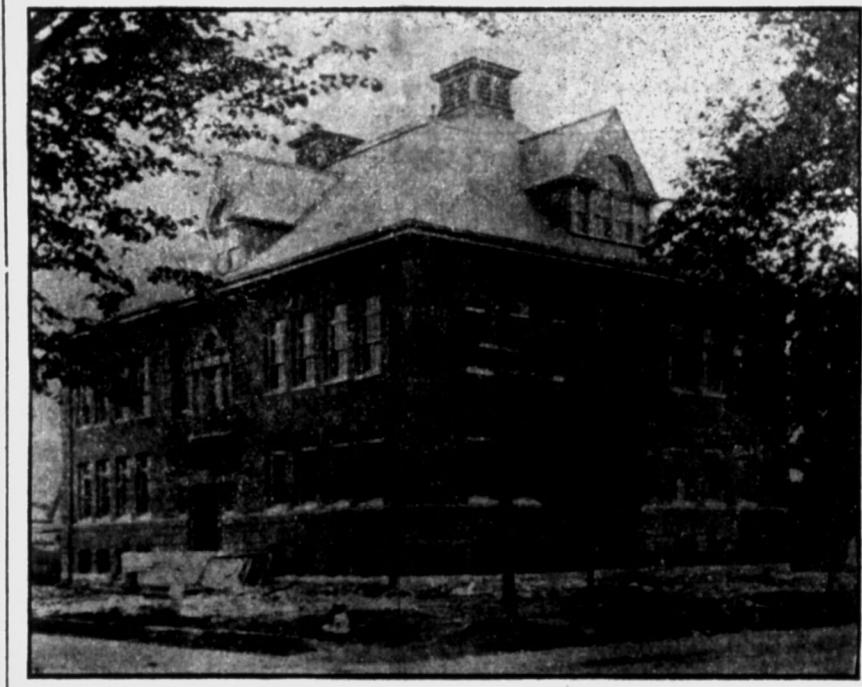
The Enterprise is for sale in Waverley by H. D. Rogers, Waverley Cafe; John Connor's news store at Waverley, and at Belmont by Frank La Bonte.

RAILWAY HEARING.

Will the Boston Elevated Street Railway company lay tracks in Belmont from the Boston & Maine crossing in Waverley to the Waltham town line and there connect with the Concord & Boston street railway, or will the Concord & Boston company be given permission to extend its tracks into the town of Belmont for some 1500 feet and thus make the connection between the two lines of trolley?

Such is the question which is on the minds of Belmont people. Nearly every one is in favor of that 1500 feet being covered with tracks and nearly all seem to prefer the Boston Elevated to do the work, but in case the Elevated will not do so for six months, or six years, the controversy is—what shall be done now?

In the town hall, Monday evening, a hearing was given the Concord & Bos-



THE NEW DANIEL BUTLER SCHOOL AT WAVERLEY.

building.

The box which is to contain the relics is made of the best copper, and the dimensions of which are 14 x 9 x 6 inches. When the cover is placed upon the box and soldered together, it will be placed upon one of the foundation stones on the southeast corner of the church which is the corner in the front nearest the center. The corner stone measures 36 x 24 x 24 inches, and the under side is hollowed out somewhat larger than the box is large. The stone will then be raised by the derrick and at a touch of Mr. Blake will be lowered into the corner receptacle and the corner stone is laid.

It is unlikely the stone will be lifted from its foundation for at least 200 years and perhaps a much longer period, for the church will stand many years. Until the stone is raised the box and its contents will remain buried from all the world.

This is the list of articles in the box: Arlington directory for 1900, Arlington annual report for 1900; Watchman, Boston's Baptist weekly, May 30, Aug. 15, Sept. 5, 1901; Western Recorder, Louisville, Ky.; the Standard, Chicago, Ill.; the Examiner, New York city; Arlington Enterprise, July 28, 1900, containing account of the Lexington Advocate, July 27, 1900, with account of Rally Sunday, the so souvenirs number after 25 years of history; specimens of U. S. Internal revenue stamps of the postage stamp now in use; the Columbian exposition postage stamps in 1893; Pan-American postage stamps in 1901; treasurer's report of the Newton Theological seminary for 1900; annual report of the president of 1901; program of graduation exercises of the high school, June 20, 1901; program of the Arlington Baptist Sunday school anniversary exercises, June 16, 1901; program of Christian Endeavor exercises from November, 1900, to October, 1901; program of the Sunday school exercises, Christmas and anniversary, 1897, 1898, 1901; program of Cutter school dedication exercises, June 18, 1901; program of Union County watch night service, 31, 1900, with persons noted on the event; circular addressed to the finance committee Aug. 12, 1901; Sunday calendar of the church services for two years; Baptist Missionary annual and monthly; Baptist Home Missionary magazines; Boston Globe's illustrations of burning of church building; Chicago Record-Herald's editorial on Tesla's wireless telegraphy; reports of Massachusetts Baptist state anniversary for 1890; photographs of interior of the church; evidence of tomb; three photographic views of building while burning; Pastor Watson's address on "Ministers' Personality"; copy of "In Excelsis" singing book in use in old church; copy of Hymnal in use in the Sunday school at the present time; report of the church committee on selec-

ton Co. on a petition for a location of tracks over Trapelo road from the Waltham line to the northerly side of the Waverley station, in an endeavor to ascertain what the people want. After the hearing, the selectmen decided to take the matter under advisement until the next meeting of the board, Oct. 7, and nothing will be done until that time.

With the three members of the board of selectmen stepped upon the platform at eight minutes past eight o'clock, there were not over 50 persons in the hall, but what there was lacking in numbers was easily made up by the gift of speech in those present. For over an hour and half the discussion went on, and those who had no time to speak and those who had not talked enough during the meeting made up for it afterwards. Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Thomas H. Slade presided at the hearing, and on either side of him sat Selectmen Thomas W. Davis and Richard Hiniger. Chairman Slade opened the ball and asked for speeches in favor of granting the desired franchise.

Representative Cummings of the Concord & Boston company was first to speak. He said the desired location of tracks was between 1700 and 1900 feet in length. He declared that as the road now extended to the Belmont line, and backed just beyond the crossing with the Boston Elevated tracks at the Boston & Maine railroad crossing, the granting of the location would be of benefit to the town and to the abutters along the line of the proposed route. He had asked Gen. Bancroft, president of the Boston Elevated Co., if his company would build the extension of tracks to the Waverley line, and he agreed to do so if the town would grant the franchise.

The sanitary system is very fine, there being a drinking fountain on each floor, while in the basement are large and well-ventilated toilet rooms equipped with modern bowls and automatic flush closets.

There are large boot and storage closets for each room and clothes-hooks and accommodations for about 45 to each room.

The plans and specifications were made by E. B. Homer of Belmont. The construction was done by Lord Bros., of Boston, and the carpenter work by J. F. Marston, of Boston. The plumbing was done by F. P. Rogers, of Belmont. The boiler and engine, instead by the Boston Blower Co., Boston, and the heating system by the Boston Blower Co. The program clocks were furnished by Ridgott Bros. The chairs and desks by the Chandler Adjustable Chair Co., the blackboards by J. A. Swazy & Co., and the manual training sloyd room of 18 benches equipped by Chandler & Farquhar.

The plans and building have been in charge of a competent and conscientious committee, to whom much credit is due for the successful and complete detail of every department of the work.

The building when opened next Tuesday will be in charge of Miss Anne Johnson, principal, assisted by the following corps of teachers: Miss Mary A. Freeman, Miss Carrie Dean, Miss Clara Burbank and Miss Blanche Minot.

WATER QUESTION.

Lexington Voters Summoned to Special Town Meeting.

The Committee on Water Supply Asks for Appropriation to Meet Expenses
—\$10,000 Required for Laying Pipes to Secure Additional Water.

A special town meeting has been called for Thursday evening, at the town hall, Lexington, at 7:30 o'clock. The entire meeting will be devoted to the discussion of the various phases of the water question as brought before the voters by the committee on water supply.

The articles in the warrant are: To hear the report of the committee on water supply and act thereon.

To see if the town will make an appropriation to meet the expenses of the water department incurred in obtaining an additional supply of water. To see if the town will make an appropriation for the purpose of constructing additional wells and a tight reservoir, and connecting the same for improving our water supply, and for supplying water as recommended by the committee.

To purchase from M. H. Roberts and others land in the southerly part of the town for the purpose of obtaining an additional supply of water and conducting same to our own present system or to conditionally contract for the same or act in any manner relating thereto.

To see if the town will authorize the committee to petition the legislature for authority to purchase or otherwise take land belonging to M. H. Roberts and others and situate in southwesterly part of the town and the springs and streams thereon or tributaries thereto for the purpose of obtaining a supply of water and for laying pipe to conduct the same to our standpipe at East Lexington or otherwise to our present system or act in any manner relating thereto.

The water committee met Thursday evening and voted to act selected for the special meeting and it was granted at once. It is reported that the well being dug near the Severns spring is not yielding the amount of water expected of it which is a disappointment to the committee. The water which has been taken from the Roberts meadow for analysis by the state board of health appears to be considered satisfactory for domestic purposes, and while the analysis is not conclusive that the water is all right, it is believed it will stand a good chance of being approved should the town wish to use the water.

DANIEL BUTLER SCHOOL.

The new Daniel Butler school which has been building at the corner of White and Sycamore streets, Waverley, since last fall is to be opened Tuesday next, and will be an up-to-date building in every particular.

There are eight large schoolrooms, 27x32 feet, six of which are finished for use and a large auditorium hall unfinished. The rooms are all well lighted on two sides, as is the basement containing the toilet rooms, boiler room, bicycle room and sloyd room.

The building is finished in light wood with maple floors. The heating is done by an indirect registered system by which the air is heated from the outside, heated, then purified by a thorough system of ventilation. A complete system of door bells, signal bells and room calls has been installed; also a system of tube calls connecting with and operating from the room of the principal.

The sanitary system is very fine, there being a drinking fountain on each floor, while in the basement are large and well-ventilated toilet rooms equipped with modern bowls and automatic flush closets.

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BROWN—RICHARDSON.

At high noon Thursday in the Unitarian church at Belmont, Mr. Ammi Brown, Harvard '97, now of the law school, and Miss Mabel Wolcott Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Richardson, of Belmont, were united in marriage. The church was crowded, many guests coming from Boston, Cambridge, Brookline, Portland and the Newtons.

The bride looked very pretty in a gown of white mousseline de sole. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Hillary Bygrave, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. Charles S. Rich, brother-in-law of the groom.

Mr. Edward A. Reed of Milford, Pa., Howard '97, was the best man. The maid of honor, Miss Emily Richardson, was gowned in pink mousseline de sole, and the bridesmaids, Miss Jane Morse, of Portland, Miss Isabel Brown, sister of the groom, of Portland, and Miss Elizabeth Bygrave, Miss Alice Brown and Miss Elmer Dodge, all of Belmont, were in white mousseline de sole.

The usher was Mr. Edmund B. Edwards, of Milton, Dr. Percy Brown, of Boston, Mr. Frank Woodbridge, of New York, Mr. Harry H. Pierce, of New York, Mr. G. V. S. Michaelis, and Mr. Russell Suter, both of Cambridge.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, on Waverley street, Belmont, where the wedding breakfast, bridal party and the relatives of the newly-married couple. The bride was president of her class at Radcliffe and very prominent in club life at college.

BRAVERY REWARDED.

Thomas G. Whiting was presented a silver medal by the Massachusetts Humane Society, for gallantry in saving life on Waltham that morning for his laundry and got as far as Trapelo road when he saw a woman hanging from the wagon coming down over the hill. He gave chase for two miles and finally succeeded in stopping the horse. The team was owned by Melvin Childs, of Waltham, and at the time of the runaway contained two small children.

McKINLEY SHOT.

Struck down by two revolver shots from the hand of an assassin. President McKinley is hovering between life and death at Buffalo, N. Y. The latest reports of his condition are hopeful, but both wounds are

INTERESTING DUELS.

THE YANKEE AND THE ENGLISHMAN
WHO DIDN'T FIGHT.

A Curate Who Was Made a Dean and Who Just Missed a Bishopric. Dancing Under Compulsion—A Famous French Female Duelist.

The stories of American duels are of great interest and are among the most famous in the whole history of dueling, but they are too well known to be repeated. The majority have been desperate tragedies when good men and true have been led to kill each other often through misrepresentations that lost the world many a noble and helpful life. One, however, that was not so disastrous was between an American and a hot headed foreigner. What the quarrel was history stateth not. Perhaps it was so small as to be quite overlooked, but at all events it was arranged that the two take their places on kegs of powder, with a lighted fuse placed in the bunghole of each. The kegs, of course, were empty, but as the foreigner saw the fire slowly burning down to the supposed volcano below him his courage failed him and he fled.

Still more interesting is the story of the Yankee skipper and the Englishman. In the earlier days there was not much love lost between the two factions, consequently it was no very hard matter to pick a quarrel, especially when each thought the death of the other would be a service not only to his country, but to the world. In this particular case the skipper of a weather beaten Yankee whaler met an Englishman in a foreign port and had an altercation with him, perhaps over a matter of precedence.

A duel was arranged, and at the appointed time the Englishman appeared, bringing with him two swords, as though the Yankee had the choice of weapons. He inferred that the armory of the whaler contained no such luxuries. But the skipper would not accept the proffered weapons, whereupon the other brought out a handsome pair of dueling pistols. These, too, were refused, and the Englishman demanded in astonishment what his opponent did want to fight with, whereupon the Yankee replied he had brought his weapons with him and produced a pair of well sharpened harpoons. The Englishman, of course, protested, but as the choice of weapons did not lie with him he was obliged to accept the harpoons. When the Yankee raised the murderous looking piece, the Englishman knew that arm, experienced in piercing the dodging whale, could not fail to miss him. The unwieldy harpoon began to shake in his awkward hand, and he flung it down, leaving the exultant Yankee master of the situation.

Another interesting duel fought without the use of ordinary weapons had for one of its principals the Duke of Richmond, then viceroy of Ireland. His title to fame rests on the fact of his being a great duelist and a six bottle man, able to drink all his staff and gentlemen guests under the table. On a visit to a friend in the west of Ireland the duke complained that he had no one to drink with him, and his host, wishing to remedy this deficiency, sent for a curate famous for his liquor drinking. After five bottles had been disposed of by each the curate complained that it was too slow work and proposed bumpers of brandy. These were immediately filled and as quickly emptied. Fresh bumpers were then filled for each, but as the representative of the church stretched out his hand to receive one he fell helpless to the floor. On the following day the duke made him dean, remarking that if he had been victorious in the drinking duel his curacy would have been exchanged for a bishopric.

A little earlier than this the famous Dr. Young, going with some ladies to Vauxhall, then the rendezvous of all the beauty and fashion of London, played on the German flute to amuse them. Just behind them came a boatload of officers, and when the doctor ceased playing one of them insisted that he should continue or be thrown into the water. Wishing to avoid a dispute before his friends, he continued; but, arriving at his destination, he sought out his tormentor and demanded satisfaction with swords and without seconds early the following morning. When they met, however, and had taken their places, the doctor instantly drew out a huge horse pistol and, pointing it at the officer's head, compelled him to dance a minuet. The officer had no choice but to obey and for a quarter of an hour kept up the dance. The doctor then lowered his pistol, saying as they were quits they might now arrange another affair with seconds and the officer might have satisfaction.

But if England was an uncomfortable place to live in those days, France was still worse. Such a state of affairs existed that in 1041 was instituted the "Savior's truce," whereby duels were prohibited from Wednesdays until Mondays. But, like all other forbidden things, the duel rather grew in favor than decreased. Montaigne says, "If three Frenchmen were put into the Libyan desert, they would not be a month there without fighting and quarreling." Cases are recorded of father and son facing each other in mortal combat, brother arrayed against brother and the dearest of friends killing each other for absolutely nothing except perhaps a misplaced word. Even the women of France have fought, though, indeed, it was no very unusual occurrence in any country for a wife to disguise herself in her husband's armor when he was unable to meet the foe himself.

One of the most famous of the women duellists of France was Maupin, one of the performers at the opera, Serane, the famous fencing master, fell in love with her and gave her many valuable lessons in the art. One evening at a ball Maupin was very rude to another lady and was requested to leave the room. She replied she would if those gentlemen who had espoused the lady's cause would accompany her. They thus consented to do, and after a hard combat she killed them all. Then she quietly returned to the ballroom.

But of these affairs no count can be made. More people have probably lost their lives over some foolish quibble than have been killed in a dozen wars for their country's good.

Significance of Ears.

A book on the ears as an index of character having been published by an English author, a learned reviewer, Dr. A. Keith, mentions his own elaborate study of the ears of more than 40,000 people, including 800 criminals and 2,000 insane persons, besides those of 300 apes. He was forced to conclude that the ears gave no clew to personal traits.

DRESS OF THE DAY.

DURING COSTUMES AND TRAVELING GEAR OF THE SMART SET.

New Gowns For Croquet and Tennis. Traveling Outfit, Including the Dashing Long Coat—Roman Sandals Revived For Children.

Illustrations speak louder than words, but both are desirable when fashion is the theme. Let us then at once thus doubly present some interesting items of the mode. A figure of the first sketch is devoted to the tennis player—costume made in mauve linen with the strappings outlined with black stitching. It bears a little bolero of somewhat new shape, which can be dispensed with at will, or appear above a blouse, which is of white muslin with an embroidered black spot upon it, belted round the waist with black lace.

The croquet player, who looks on victory bent, is in ecru linen trimmed with



CROQUET AND TENNIS COSTUMES. Ecru lace and bands of ecru taffeta, the little sack coat is entirely made of lace, while the taffeta outlines the collar, the oversleeves and the lace vest.

Second as to sketches are traveling butifs, such as early autumn will bring into greater prominence. There is on the left a neat and simple marine blue mohair gown worn with a tan suede belt, turndown muslin collar and red and blue plaid cravat.

The other figure exploits one of the long cloaks which, in the very lightest weight fabrics, have been a most dashing and at the same time serviceable summer style. This cloak is heavier, of pastel gray cloth, piped with black taffeta and stitched and finished with large pierced bone buttons.

A travelling coat is in fact a very important possession, and extremely swell will be one of black cloth lined with white lace. Collars, cuffs and facings are of white cloth strapped with black lace. In shape it is a man's loose racing coat, seeming to hang in folds without plaiting, in sack style, from neck to hem, and yet innocent of a superfluous inch of fullness, an admirable garment.

Again we bear that the bolero has had its day, and its sun has certainly set with at least one swell Paris gown builder. In its place reigns a jaunty jacket, short at the back, with springing basque coming some three inches below the waist line, belted, sloping down on either side in front into deep points, which are really continuations



EARLY AUTUMN TRAVELING OUTFITS. of the collar and revers. This new coat gives the long, straight fronted aspect of the figure which is the fashionable desideratum at the present moment.

The Roman sandal has been revived as a very smart fad for children. The offspring of the Four Hundred are exploiting it this season at exclusive resorts. Another summer should see such a sensible notion in full swing for all the little folk everywhere. The sandal is next thing to going barefoot and that is usually commanded by the hygienists and is the basis of at least one celebrated "cure."

These forerunners of a probable style are of tan and white buckskin and are constructed with three straps, one passing between the big and second toe to the ankle, a cross strap and an ankle band. The rising generation may walk more gracefully and be freer by one-half (the sandal season being confined to summer) from corns and bunions than their elders of the present day.

To Poach Eggs In a Ball. To poach eggs in a ball is a knack not acquired by all cooks. The way of it is this: The water is heated to boiling and then rapidly stirred until a small whirlpool is produced, in the hollow part of which maelstrom the egg is cleverly dropped. The motion of the water crystallizes the white instantly into a circular covering for the unbroken gold.

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15 lbs. of ice daily, per week	.40
20 "	.50
25 "	.60
25 " at one delivery	.10
50 "	.15
100 "	.25
200 " to 500 lbs. at one delivery.	20 per cwt.
500 " and upwards	15 "

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Grain, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Fertilizers, Sand, Drain and Sewer Pipes, etc.

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Prices as low as is consistent with requirements.

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MISS COMMODORE.

WORDS AND MUSIC BY ED ROGERS.

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S. VOICE.

Miss Com - mo - dore's a pret - ty maid who loves the boys in
She's real - ly versed in all the rules of na - val ex - er -

March tempo.

blue Her fad's be - com - ing fam - ous ev - 'ry day. She's a
cise And calls on bat - tle ships when they're in port. To

mod - el of pro - pri - ety a girl that looks quite new In
see her when she takes com - mand, The boys just watch her eyes. She

na - val cos - tume makes a grand dis - play. At
loves to call at - ten - tion just for sport. At

yacht - ing or at row - ing she's a dai - sy you can bet, Her
us - ing sword or bayonet none can beat her don't for - get, This

e - qual you have nev - er seen be - fore. She's a
maid - en is a Yan - kee to the core. When she

cred - it to our na - vy, yes and one you can't for - get, The
shout to them to car - ry arms and charge well you can bet, They're

boys have christened her Miss Com - mo - dore
proud to have a La - dy Com - mo - dore

CHORUS.

The Ad - mir - als sa - lute her as she pass - es

P.S.

by, They wink their eye And say oh! my! Her

style of dress will tell you that she's somewhat fly, For Miss

Com - mo - dore's a cred - it to our nav -

y

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GranolithicSidewalks, Steps, Curbings,
Coping, Walks,
Floors, Etc.ALL CLASSES OF CEMENT CONCRETE
CONSTRUCTION.**Asphalt.**Rock Asphalt and Trini -
dad Asphalt Floors and
Pavements.

CELLARS MADE WATERTIGHT.

Tar ConcreteSidewalks, Walks, Drive -
ways.

L. C. TYLER,
Boots, Shoes and Rubbers
"QUEEN QUALITY SHOES" for Ladies,
Trunks, and Bags, Men's and Boy's Clothing,
Boy's Short Pants.
At the Corner Store, Bank Building,
ARLINGTON.

J. W. RONCO.
HAIR DRESSER
Is Still in the Business.
POST OFFICE BUILDING,
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HENRY A. BELLAMY,
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Builder,

72 WALNUT STREET, ARLINGTON.

OFFICE:

113 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON.
Telephone, 3488-3 Main.L. WINE, Fine Shoe Repairing,
for ladies and gentlemen. First-class work
at lowest prices. Shoeshine, 8 to 12 Sunday.

616 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.

**NOW
IS THE
TIME**

when business is dull to lay
plans for the coming busy season.
Do not delay till you see signs of
getting busy. Begin now by sending
out your printed matter and
letting your customers know you
are alive.

We are Ready

to give you just the kind of
printing to draw trade. A postal,
or call Telephone 301-2 Arlington,
will bring us and we will talk the
matter over to our mutual benefit.

Calendars for 1902.

We are showing the finest
line of calendars ever exhibited in
town and can make it an object
for the local business men to ob -
tain them right at home. Call
and see them, or let us come and
show them to you at your convenience.
We are booking orders
now for December delivery.



The.....

**ENTERPRISE
PRINT**

STEDMAN & DUNCAN

Room 38, P. O. Building,
ArlingtonDAVID CLARK,
32 years in the hacking business, is still at
the same business at

10 MILL STREET, ARLINGTON.

Rubber-tired carriages for funerals, weddin -
g and evening parties. Also a wagonette for
pleasure parties. Tel connection.A Quick Lunch
Or a Good Dinner

May be obtained at the COLUMBIAN CAFE.

TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

A. C. LABREQUE, Railroad Crossing,
ARLINGTON.**FLORA OF KANSAS.**
BY DR. W. O. PERKINS.
(Continued from Last Week.)**WATER PLANTS.**

Most noticeable among the water plants
in the eastern part of the state is the white
water lily (Castalia), with beautiful, fragrant,
many-petaled white flowers and
large floating leaves. More frequent is the
yellow pond lily (Nelumbo), called by the
Indians "youkopen." Other common water
plants are: Arrowhead, water plantain,
water milfoil, water hemlock, watercress,
rushes, a variety of the acanthus family,
with an erect stem and cluster of violets,
called water willow; Jussiaea, and a water
vine of the evening primrose variety, with
yellow flowers and long calyx tubes.

Of grasses and sedges there is a great
variety. Grasses have leaves, one in place,
starting from a joint alternately on opposite
sides of the stem. Sedges have rush-like
triangular stems, with grass-like single
leaves, one at each angle.

Grass is the most widely distributed of all
plant beings; it is the type of life and emblem
of mortality. It flourishes in the rich
valleys and invades the sandy deserts, and
should its harvest fail for a single year,
famine would depopulate the earth. One
grass differs from another grass in glory.

Some grasses are useful, others ornamental.
Timothy holds its head high; and clover,
although more humble, stands well up in
the scale. Recently, when travelling down

an easy decline in the southeastern part of

the state, we suddenly came to a steep de -

scent, which revealed a crescent of dazzling
verdure, glittering like a rich meadow in
early spring. This unexpected view was as

surprising as the sea to the soldiers of

Xenophon, as they shouted "Thalatta!" My
companion, greatly excited, cried out "Blue
grass!" It appeared to me green, tinted
with blue, but no grass was ever more beau -

tiful. It is not only the most useful grass,
but makes a most excellent lawn, which
cannot be made with native grasses.

Airolfa is the most important of the cul -
tivated grasses in the western part of the

state. Its roots often reach fifteen feet be -

low the surface. The prairie grasses are

many in number, the most important of

which are buffalo grass, blue-stem, red-top,
sedge grass, wild wheat grass.

Buffalo grass is common in the central,

and abundant in the western part of the

state. It is very nutritious, stands only

three to five inches high, matted on the

ground; while its roots run down into the

earth from ten to fifteen feet. It reaches

down till it finds moisture, and is therefore

especially adapted to a dry climate.

TREES.

There is very little true forest in Kansas,
at least no "timber land," as understood in
New England. The trees found on the
streams and on the hillsides in the east are

increasing by planting and protection from

fires. Hazel, blackberry, box elder, sycamore,

basswood, soft maple, catalpa, pecan,
cottonwood, locust, mulberry, ash, plum,

crab-apple and cherry are the most com -
mon native trees, oak, elm, hickory and
walnut being found in the eastern part of
the state.

PRAIRIE FLOWERS.

The prairie flowers are legion, but I can
name only a few of them.

Kansas is the "Sunflower state." While
the sunflower is indigenous, it does not ap -
pear till the prairie turf is broken. Whence
the seed? Is it a plant whose seed is in
itself upon (or in) the earth?"—a case of
spontaneous generation? The Kansas sun -

flower (Helianthus decapetalus) is different
from that in the east. Why shouldn't it be?

Kansas is a great state and does
things in its own way. It is the centre of

the terrestrial ball; the lynchpin of the un -

iverse. Its sunflowers grow to a height of

from five to fifteen feet, with numerous
branches and sub-branches, each terminat -

ing with a flower. A Kansas sunflower that
did not produce a dozen blossoms would be

ashamed of itself. I have counted 100 blos -

soms on a single plant. The sunflowers are

the golden glory of the state, and one of

the most conspicuous features that re -

ach the eye of the traveller.

The wild rose (Rosa setigera) is one of the

most common and interesting of the prairie

flowers. It is in the field and pasture and

by the roadside, from the last week in May

to the last day of June. It varies in color

from white to dark red. In Kansas it is

not a climber. Some of the most interest -

ing prairie flowers are, in April, violets

wild hyacinth, field pansy, trailing verbenas,

prairie peas, ground plum, pink sorrel, dan -

dellon, wild onion (clusters of pink star -

shaped flowers that blend well in bouquets),

and anemones. In May, crimson poppy

mallow, spiderwort, scarlet gaura, large

evening primrose, Jersey tea or "red-root,"

wild four-o'clock, white allionia, larkspur,

white and pink yarrow. In June, wild ger -

anium, yellow sorrel, leather-root, wild let -

uce of several colors, star grass, large

white indigo and sensitive briar—a

beautiful pink blossom about the size and

shape of a large round strawberry, and of

delicate fragrance; with many others. In

summer are a showy coreopsis, crimson and

white prairie clovers, orange-red butterfly

weed, ruellia, which resembles the petunia,

numerous cassia plants and prairie acacia.

In autumn are many-flowered aster and

blue gentian, and many others very brill -

iant. There are numerous flowering trees

and shrubs, which give a gay appearance to

the timber belts. Also a great variety of

flowering herbs, such as adder-tongue ("Easter lilies"), May apple, blue phlox,

Solomon-seal, American bell-flower, and oth -

ers. The bush morning-glory, shoestring,

wild gourd, squirrel-tail, narrow-leaved

yucca, sage-brush, many varieties of cactus

and other plants peculiar to a dry climate

are common in the western part of the state.

IN STUDYING THE FLORAL CLOCK OF KANSAS, WE

FIND THAT NATIVE FLOWERS, DURING THEIR SEAS -

ON, BLOOM EVERY HOUR, BEGINNING WITH THE THISTLE-POPPY AT 1 O'CLOCK A.M., AND CLOSING

WITH THE TALL GAURA, WHICH OPENS AT 9 P.M.

THE HOME GOLD CURE.

An Ingenious Treatment by Which
Drunkards are Being Cured Daily in
Spite of Themselves.

No Noxious Doses. No Weakening of
the Nerves. A Pleasant and Positive
Cure for the Liquor Habit.

It is now generally known and under -
stood that Drunkenness is a disease and not
weakness. A body filled with poison,
and nerves completely shattered by per -
iodical or constant use of intoxicating
liquors, requires an antidote capable of
neutralizing and eradicating this poison,
and destroying the craving for intox -
icants

VISITS SWAN IN JAIL.

M. S. Drew Finds Him Neither Sullen nor Downcast—Says Prisoner Is Innocent until Proved Guilty, and Intimates Sensation May Develop.

Editor Enterprise:—During the past week, in my ordinary business pursuit, I had occasion to visit the house of correction wherein is incarcerated one of Arlington's most prominent citizens. Knowing the sensation which that man was supposed to have caused through the conduct of the chief warden, I made an interview, and the prisoner approached. I noticed how sprightly he looked. He has not the downcast, sullen demeanor that we were given to understand bordered on insanity; instead, I found a clear-headed, good-natured man. Salutations were exchanged, and in that greeting I shall always remember the impressive shake of that hand which prompted me to say was the cause of Arlington's financial sensation. And while speaking of things in general I will say for the benefit of Arlington citizens that Mr. Roland Swan knows more than he is given credit for knowing. I wish to also say that a man is always innocent until he is proved guilty, and Mr. Swan has not yet been proved guilty, even though some citizens may parade through our streets with mutilated documents pinned on their breasts. But all's well that ends well, and I am willing to stake my opinion that there may be sensational developments yet arise which will prove to the average citizen that Swan has been used to do wrong to others in their wrong doing to some extent. We are fully aware that our system of town government is farcical as already executed. True it is, we have prominent men in our midst who have always stood for the town's welfare. But when public office, carrying grave responsibility, looks up, that eternal opposition marks him as a dangerous weapon. We ask question and expect an answer. Why have not the town officials before now held a special meeting? Why have not those who attempted the run on the bank petitioned for a special meeting? Has it drifted to the issue of "You play with me; right or wrong, we've got somebody." But wait, don't give judgment; innocence is as yet predominant. Force the issue and watch developments. Yours very truly,

M. S. Drew.

SMITH GONE INSANE.

Slayer of Officer Cody, of Arlington, Raving in Padded Cell—Five Men Required to Handle Him—Examined by Experts.

John G. Smith, the slayer of Officer Garrett J. Cody, of Arlington, will probably be committed to the insane hospital. He is alleged to be violently insane, and for the past week has been raving in the jail at Cambridge. It was found necessary to place him in a padded cell where he could do himself no injury. All of his clothing has been taken from him, and men are required to control him. His powerful build successfully resisted the efforts of a less number of men to keep him quiet or to handle him, and he threw them from him like so much paper.

The report of his insanity reached the ears of Chief of Police Harriman of Arlington, Friday, and he immediately telephoned to the jail for particulars. The report was here confirmed, and yesterday afternoon experts examined the prisoner. He believed he will be committed at once. This will undoubtedly postpone a trial, if not indefinitely, the hearing before the grand jury on the murder charge.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Last Saturday evening a party of young folks from the Baptist Christian Endeavor went to City Point on a trolley ride. Although they had no special car they sang and enjoyed themselves on the regular car. They arrived at City Point, a good walk was enjoyed on the pier. The chaperones were Mrs. Wanamaker, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Clara King.

Among the young people who went were Merrick Streeter, Miss Florence Street, Miss Florence Bacon, Miss Sadie Bacon, C. Hughes, Miss Grace Baxter, Miss Winnie, Miss Mabel, Sadie Campbell, Miss Lillian Jukes, George Irving, Burton Savage, Miss Lillian Harding, Mr. Wanamaker and Frank Kendrick. All enjoyed themselves and arrived home about eleven.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jukes, of Westminister avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

The Baptist church entertained about fifty poor children from Boston last Wednesday in Mr. Elder's grove. Lunch was served and games were played.

Mrs. Wyle and son Frank, of Pierce street, are home after having a delightful visit in Liverpool, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burwell, of Lowell place, and Miss Lillian Townsend have arrived home after four weeks' vacation in Canada.

Miss Eva Fraser, of Lowell place, is home after spending the summer in Nova Scotia.

Miss Susie Haskell is at home on Claremont avenue after a vacation in Chester, Vt. Miss Ruth Radcliffe, of New York, is her guest here.

Miss Ethel Tewsbury has returned from a sojourn at Peak's Island.

Mrs. Charles Church and sons, Carl and Donald, are home from Sedgwick, Me.

The engagement of Miss Mabel Snow to Edward Nicoll, both of the Heights, has been announced.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Last Sunday morning Rev. A. W. Lorimer preached a very helpful and instructive sermon.

The Y. P. S. C. E. held its usual meeting at 6 o'clock. The president, M. L. Streeter, led. At the close of the meeting he was presented a gold enameled C. E. pin by the vice president in behalf of the society.

In the evening Rev. A. W. Lorimer gave the first of a series of talks on the "Prodigal Son." He preaches the second sermon of the series tomorrow evening.

The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold its meeting in the chapel tomorrow evening. Miss Lizzie Reynolds will lead. The subject is "Heavenly Helpers"; II Kings, 15-17.

The Young Men's league met at the home of Henry Schuhmacher, on Massachusetts avenue. It was the first meeting of the season and was well attended. The following officers were elected: President, Walter Jardine; vice president, Walter Anderson; recording secretary, Walter Jardine; treasurer, George Irving; house committee, Henry Schuhmacher; Walter Jardine, Bert Savage; committee on meeting place and new members, Walter Harris, Richard Streeter, Champney Hughes; literary critics, Arthur E. Perkins, Frank White, Rev. A. W. Lorimer; executive committee, Walter Jardine, Walter Anderson, Walter J. Ferris, George Irving, Henry Schuhmacher.

The Shining Lights held its first meeting at Mrs. Wanamaker's, Tuesday evening. Officers were elected.

The Ladies' Sewing circle met in the church Tuesday evening.

The Young Men's league went to Providence on Labor day and had a delightful trip.

ARLINGTON HARNESS CO.

HORSE HARNESS STABLE CLOTHING SADDLERY OUTFITS

448 Massachusetts Avenue,
ARLINGTON.

KEEPS CLOSE TO THE TOP.

Eureka Continues to Win Prizes for Arlington Veteran Firemen—Third Money Taken at Waltham Amid Unfavorable Conditions.

The staying qualities of the Eureka tub, the pride of the Arlington Veteran Firemen's association, were again proven at the muster in Waltham, Labor day, when the third prize of \$75 was won with eighteen other contestants to contest against. Unfavorable weather conditions continue to follow the path of the Eureka, however, and this time the third is the last of first prize will be beyond its reach. When the Eureka played during the middle of the forenoon there was a heavy atmosphere and a wind blowing crossways of the stream. Even with this against it a stream of 20 feet, 11 inches, was thrown. The City of Somerville played an hour later with perfect conditions and first prize of \$300 was secured by a stream 26 feet, 10 inches long. The famous Red Jackets also played in luck so far as rain and weather were concerned, and the Cambridge tubs were the only ones to play over 200 feet.

The Arlington Vets were much pleased with the showing of the old tub, and decided to have a street parade on the way to their retreat on Franklin street. Accordingly the men and the Eureka wended their way to Arlington Heights, where the hall was opened and the march began to the center. There were 50 men in line and along the avenue they were received with cheers and red fire. Notably at the Highland house and at the store of Frank Dyer, of Postoffice block, fireworks were burned as the veterans passed by. When the hall was reached refreshments were passed around, after which speeches were in order. Captain Timothy Donahue, president of the association, started a ball rolling, and other interesting addresses were made. Foreman A. A. Tilden, First Assistant William Schwamb, Second Assistant Melvin Haskell, Frank Dyer, Treasurer Walter H. Pierce, and others.

The proposed project of going to Nashua, Thursday of this week, to compete at the muster there was abandoned after a discussion among the officers of the association. The exercises at the hall were not of long duration for the men were all tired with their hard day's work. The march to the grounds in Waltham was too long to be really satisfactory to the boys, and the scarcity of food was another feature to cause some trouble. The muster was held under the auspices of the St. Joseph C. T. A. society of Waltham.

THIEVES ENTER CHURCH.

The Baptist church at Arlington Heights was broken into and entered some day or night last week and a quantity of lead pipes and fixtures taken. It is not known just when the deed was done, but it probably between Tuesday and Friday. Several pounds of lead pipe were torn or cut away, and even the faucets were wrenches from their places and carried away. It is not known what else was stolen but this was probably not all. There is no clew to the perpetrators of the crime. The church people are naturally indignant that anyone should desecrate a church in such a manner and should the culprits be discovered they will be prosecuted to the extent of the law.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

The Historical society is already beginning to make plans for the celebration of the centennial of Arlington. There is an effort being made to collect all the interesting data concerning the early days of Arlington, and this will probably be published about the time of the centennial, which comes in June, 1907.

Mrs. Charles Gott is expected home today from Rockport.

Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Bushnell returned Friday from the Adirondacks.

An Arlington man took the train from Boston, Tuesday afternoon, and filling his curved stemmed briar pipe, settled himself to take a few moments' comfort. At station after station was passed and the smoke curled upward the man released, perused the daily paper he had purchased before he started. Before Arlington was reached the tobacco had been consumed and the precious pipe was laid carefully on the window sill. At 2:11 the man alighted from the train, but the pipe remained on the sill. The valuer article was forgotten and the conductor took it in charge, but the owner can have it by proving property. It might be interesting to learn how many times he sells his pipe, hunting for the lost diamond and how many hours of sleep were lost in trying to fathom the mysterious disappearance.

R. Henderson and Leroy Talcott, of Arlington, and Albert Harvey, of Medford, are home after having a trip to Boothbay, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burwell, of Lowell place, and Miss Lillian Townsend have arrived home after four weeks' vacation in Canada.

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HORSE HARNESS STABLE CLOTHING SADDLERY OUTFITS

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Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo J. Ferris and daughter have returned from a week at Milford.

A fire on the roof of the paint shop of J. W. Harrington, of Massachusetts avenue, Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock,

brought hose 3 to the scene, and with hand chemicals the blaze was extinguished with but little loss. The cause is supposed to be a spark from a passing engine.

Principal of the high school I. W. Holt and family have returned from their outing at Ocean Bluff, Marshfield. Walter A. Fuller, who has been for the past seven years in the employ of R. LeBaron, the electrician, severed his connection with Mr. LeBaron this week. Mrs. Lawrence Pearce and two children, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kimball and daughter have returned from two weeks at Manomet.

The St. Joseph's school will reopen Monday for the fall term.

Dr. H. F. G. Woodbridge has re-entered the employ of Dr. G. W. Yale, dentist, in Postoffice block.

Miss Emily Hartwell has resigned her position as chief operator of the Winchester telephone exchange.

The friends of Robert Murray, who lives off of 100 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, claim he was not the cause of the accident, which occurred on Sept. 11, 1900, when a boy was killed by a barbed wire fence near the home of John Dresley, 34 Orchard place. Mr. Murray, who is connected with hose 1, at the Heights, is considered by the people in that section as a peaceable man and a good citizen, according to a statement made to an Enterprise man this week. It is claimed that Mr. Murray has been annoyed in days past by people tramping over his pasture land. A stone wall, which he himself put up, was torn down so the animals were able to escape and annoy the people nearby. A barbed wire fence was then put up to keep the cattle in, and this was so cut and mutilated as to still afford the cows an outlet. Whenever the fence or the posts have been removed, according to the report, he has placed them, but refrained from making trouble about it. His fence is not far or more inside his lines and is not alongside the highway. "Murray is not a bad fellow," said a friend of his, "to try to make trouble, but will go a long way around and say nothing in order to avoid it."

Mrs. H. P. Pevere and daughter, of Leominster, are making a short visit with C. F. Lusk, Swan place. Mrs. Pevere is a sister of Mr. Lusk.

Madame McClure, of Brantwood road, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Rideout, Jr., and little grandson, Malcolm, 3d, sailed last week in the S. S. Prince Arthur for Nova Scotia, where they will spend several weeks in visiting at Halifax and other places of interest; the autumn is a delightful season in which to visit Nova Scotia, and they plan to return in October.

Bethel lodges, I. O. O. F. and the Ida F. Butler Rebekah lodge invite all members and friends to go on a trolley ride to the Medford boulevard theatre, Thursday evening, Sept. 12. Special cars leave the centre at 6:45. Tickets for round trip 30 cents. Further information from F. D. Woods, Charles Hartwell and Everett Chapman, committee.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

The Loyal Temperance legion will resume its weekly meetings Friday afternoon, Sept. 13, in the parish house, 10:30 a.m.

The meetings are held in St. John's parish house as a central and convenient place of meeting, but the Loyal legion is non-sectarian, and is for the benefit of all boys and girls and for the good of the town generally. It is the ally and helper of all the schools.

At the earnest request of the Roman Catholic church, Rev. James Yeames, for the third year, undertaken the superintendency, and he ought to have the support and earnest co-operation of all parents and teachers.

The Sunday school will reopen Sunday, Sept. 15, at 12:15.

Morning prayer and sermon at the church on Aragon street, tomorrow at 10:30. All seats free.

The church choir is in need of tenor voices. The rector will be glad to receive offers of service. Rehearsals on Friday evenings at 7:45.

An appeal is to be made Sunday, Sept. 15, in all the churches of the diocese of Manchester, in behalf of the Diocese of Boston, to help complete the \$100,000 which the old diocese purposed to give to the new western diocese soon to be created. About \$75,000 has already been subscribed.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

All the regular services of the church will be resumed tomorrow. The pastor will conduct the morning service at 10:45. The Sunday school will hold its first session at the accustomed hour. Young people's service at 7 p.m. led by the president of the Y. P. C. U., Miss Grace Carpenter; topic, "Labor in the Vineyard."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Ericsson F. Bushnell, brother of Rev. S. C. Bushnell, will sing several solos at the church tomorrow.

FIRST PARISH CHURCH.

The Sunday services at the First Parish Unitarian church will begin for the coming season tomorrow at the usual hour.

Prescott Gage has returned from a vacation in Maine.

Dr. George W. Yale, dentist in Postoffice block, has returned from a ten days' vacation at the seashore.

An Arlington lady sends the Enterprise the following paragraph from Dooley's "Society at Newport," which we are glad to reproduce as it gives strong backing to our criticism made a few weeks ago on society life at that distinguished summer resort. The paragraph reads as follows: "Tis there the millionaire meets his wife that was, and introduces her to the wife that is to be, if she can break away from the husband that ought not to have been."

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Rand, formerly of Arlington, are settled in their new home at Oakdale, Mass., and are looking forward to a happy life.

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Mr.

THE ENTERPRISE.
Telephone, Arlington 301-2.

[Entered as Second-Class Matter]

Saturday, September 7, 1901.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN LEXINGTON BY:

H. V. Smith, Lexington.
L. A. Austin, P. O., East Lexington.
W. L. Burrill, P. O., North Lexington.

PUBLISHERS' NOTICE.

B. L. Bowen is the Enterprise representative in Lexington with an office in the postoffice building. All Lexington correspondence should be addressed to "The Enterprise, Lexington."

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY.

A united nation deplores the foul attempt on the life of President McKinley yesterday afternoon at Buffalo. Men of all political opinions forget their differences today and anxiously await bulletins which announce the president's condition. To say the attempted assassination was due in any way to the men who differ with the president in policy would not only be unjust to a large, patriotic body of men, but a reflection upon our republican form of government. The would-be-assassin is reputed to be an anarchist, and is said to gloat over his crime. In this country, where the ballot controls the policies of government and elects the rulers, there is no room for such men. That his punishment will be speedy we have no doubt, but we fear it will not lessen the tendency to kill.

While the sympathies of a united people go out to the honored president at this time, the patient invalid wife receives her share when her anxiety and fears almost overcome her.

What can be done toward eliminating the mud puddles near the drinking fountain on the common? The minute man deserves better treatment than being surrounded by puddles, especially when so many people from all parts of the country visit him daily. If, as is claimed, the trouble is caused by a leak in a pipe, why not stop the leak and end it?

MOAKLEY'S PHARMACY.

Drugs and Medicines.

Chemicals, Sundries,

Choice Perfumes, Fine Soaps.

CIGARS AND SODAS.

Massachusetts Ave. and Waltham St., LEXINGTON.

R. W. Holbrook,
Dealer in

Fine
Groceries

IVORY Flour
a Specialty.

BRICK STORE,
Massachusetts Avenue,
EAST LEXINGTON.

On September 26, 1901,
the Misses Brooks will reopen their
SCHOOL FOR GIRLS,

to the preparatory department of which
boys will be admitted. For terms and
further particulars, address

MISS BROOKS.

Warren St., Lexington.

CASTORIA
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FAREWELL RECEPTION.

Lexington Lad Entertains Friends Previous to Departure for Montreal.

A reception was given at the home of John R. Hughes on Tuesday evening, by a few of his most intimate friends. The occasion of this was on account of his leaving Lexington, Thursday, for Montreal to study for the priesthood. Among those present were: Misses Nora Leary, Maggie Vaughn, Nellie McCarty, Katie Vaughn, Mamie Vaughn, and William John McNamara Jr., William Nevile Jr., Leo Wilson and Terry McDonald. They passed a very pleasant evening with games, charades, etc. Refreshments were served late in the evening. Mr. Hughes will be away from home for a year.

LEXINGTON GOLF.

There was an 18-hole handicap at the Lexington golf club Monday morning, which was won by F. F. Sherburne, with a net score of 79 in class A, while H. H. Putnam, with a net score of 76, carried off the honors in class B.

Class A.

Player.	Gross.	Handicap.	cap. Net.
F. F. Sherburne	97	18	79
H. H. Putnam	102	22	80
G. L. Gilmore	99	18	81
W. M. Tyler	94	12	82
G. A. Sawyer	102	20	82
F. W. Moore	103	20	83
C. B. Davis	105	22	83
C. F. Henderson	101	16	83
R. C. Stevens	98	12	84
R. C. Corwin	101	14	87
F. B. Taylor	104	16	88
E. F. Wood	104	16	89
C. H. Stevens	109	20	89
C. W. Pierce	96	4	92
W. W. Reed	104	12	92
C. H. Salmon	113	20	93
No card. F. B. Salmon.			
J. E. Hall.			
Class B.			
H. H. Putnam	114	38	76
C. K. Arnold	128	40	88
J. F. Turner	128	38	90
C. P. Lincoln	116	24	92
Dr. J. O. Tilton	125	32	93
No card. F. B. Salmon.			

The following eight qualified for the fall championship: W. M. Tyler, F. F. Sherburne, R. L. Stevens, F. B. Henderson, C. H. Corwin, G. A. Sawyer, H. H. Putnam, and F. W. Moore. For the consolation these qualified: F. E. Wood, B. Taylor, W. W. Reed, C. H. Stevens, C. M. Hemenway, C. P. Lincoln, Dr. J. O. Tilton and J. F. Turner.

In the afternoon there was a mixed foursome, won by Miss L. R. Griffiths and Dr. J. O. Tilton, with a net score of 99.

Handicap.

Players.	Gross.	Handicap.	cap. Net.
Miss L. R. Griffiths and Dr. J. O. Tilton	130	31	99
Mrs. and Mr. W. W. Reed	128	21	102
Mrs. and Mr. R. L. Stevens	123	21	102
Mrs. Edwin Read and C. B. Davis	114	11	103
Miss Barrett and J. F. Turner	119	16	103
Mrs. Whiting and G. L. Gilmore	143	34	106
	136	24	111

OLD BELFRY CLUB.

A few of the boys from the Old Belfry club go to Andover today to play in a tennis tournament. Arthur Turner, Will Ballard and Arthur Redmond are to play in the doubles and Lester Redmond in the singles.

The tennis tournament at the club has not been finished as yet, but they hope to settle it by a week from today.

MICE AND MATCHES.

An alarm from box 56 Sunday night called the fire department to a small blaze in a dwelling house owned by the Gorman brothers in North Lexington. The fire was in the second story of the part occupied by Charles J. Johnson. Cause of the fire is unknown, but is probably due to mice and matches. The fire did not burn through the walls and caused little damage.

The macadamizing of Massachusetts Avenue has progressed as far east as Pleasant Street, East Lexington, and is proceeding slowly towards the Arlington line. But, alas, it is to be partly torn up again to permit the burying of the telephone wires. It seems as if we were never to have good roads after all, since digging up being always in progress. Soon the sewer will have to be laid. "Something's up" all the time.

C. E. Dale and family, of Hancock street, have returned from North Scituate, where they have been spending the summer.

Miss Clara Harrington returned from Green Harbor, Mass., Wednesday.

H. V. Smith is back once more with a coat of tan which he got in the mountains of Peru, N. H.

George Wilson, the ice man, lost another horse, Sunday. He seems to be unfortunate with his horses, having lost one last week.

Allen Smith, one of Lexington's promising young men, leaves town soon for Dartmouth college. He and Clifford Pierce, of East Lexington, are to room together.

Frank Barlow, one of our noted bicyclists, raced at Charles River park, Labor day. He was thrown from his wheel but was not seriously injured.

Ted Worthen is back from a two weeks' outing at Winthrop beach.

Charles G. Fletcher, Carrie Fletcher Dow, Mrs. S. B. Whiting and C. A. Staples attended the reunion of the Fletcher family at Tremont temple, Wednesday.

Joe Britton has gone to the Massachusetts General hospital to have an operation for appendicitis. At last reports he was getting along nicely.

Charles Nourse and James Keefe left town today for Fryeburg, Me., on a ten days' vacation.

Mrs. Ellen Lane, of Parker street, returned Wednesday from a pleasant two weeks' vacation at Exeter. She made an enjoyable trip both ways on the electric.

Clifford Saville, assistant postmaster, is receiving subscriptions at the post office for the International Monthly.

Among the visitors at the Leslie house, the past week, were Mrs. C. E. Wheeler, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. C. L. Cowan, Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. G. C. Vanderbilt; Mrs. M. A. Barr; Miss C. Barr, New York city; Dr. H. Tuohole and family, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Clara Mohr, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. Ernest Jonas, Berlin, Germany.

Mrs. Abbie E. Butcher, wife of James E. Butcher who was killed by the electric, has opened a restaurant in the police block.

Amy Morrissey and Gladys Vickery have returned to the Lexington high school to take a post-graduate course.

Willard H. McPherson and Miss Elizabeth Dalrymple, both of Lexington, were married Wednesday evening, at 8 p.m. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. A. Staples.

There will be a meeting of Simon W. Robinson lodge, F. & A. M., Monday evening, at 7:30 p.m.

Division 34, A. O. H., initiated three new members Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reed and family, of Massachusetts avenue, have returned from their outing at Rangeley lakes, Me.

C. P. Morse is suffering with a severe attack of hay fever.

Dr. H. L. Alderman's horse, "Young Clon," won first money in the race at record, Lat. Day.

Dr. Boiss, of Virginia, is taking Dr. Kane's place at the Kesley Institute.

H. A. Woodward, from New Bedford, where they have been visiting relatives.

E. C. Briggs, of Pelham road, returned Wednesday from Oxford, Me.

C. P. Briggs, in company with the Harmons, are expected home today from West Mt. Vernon, Me.

Arthur L. Fletcher, of Chelsea, formerly of Lexington, is the happy father of a daughter.

LEXINGTON LOCALS.

E. F. Fobes' beautiful new residence on Chandler street is ready for the plasters.

Mrs. Mabel E. Jackson returned Monday after a pleasant two weeks' vacation at Annisquam.

Mrs. William R. Jackson and family have gone to Brockton on a week's visit at her sister's home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brown and family returned Saturday. They have been passing the summer at South Duxbury.

Irving B. Pierce is back from a vacation at Sasconset.

Garth Batchelder and Irving Pierce, of the Lexington drum corps, turned out with a Boston drum corps Labor Day.

Chief Franks arrested Edward J. Kerby for drunkenness Monday. His case was heard in court Tuesday, and he was put on probation for three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchinson who have been at Kearsarge Village, N. H. returned last Saturday.

The conductors and motormen on the Lexington & Boston R. R. had a long day Monday. There was much traffic, and a shortage of extra help, they had no time to stop for their meals.

J. A. MacMaster, representing the International Monthly, was in town Tuesday, and secured a few subscribers.

Dr. John Kane, of Keeley Institute, is at the Carney hospital, Boston, suffering from an attack of typhoid fever.

Edward Hunnewell, John Thoden, John Ready and a few friends spent Saturday night and Sunday on the Concord

THE ENTERPRISE.
WILSON FALMER, . . . Editor.
Telephone 301-2.

[Entered as Second-Class Matter.]

Saturday, September 7, 1901.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN ARLINGTON BY:

Arlington News Co., Postoffice Bldg., Arlington.
Frank R. Daniels, 606 Mass. avenue, Arlington.
Mrs. Margaret Deane, 55 Park avenue, Heights.
H. P. Longley, Elevated waiting room, Heights.
J. C. McDonald, L. & B. waiting room, Heights.
Edward I. McKenzie, B. & M. station, Heights.

TO SCHOOL AGAIN.

To school again will be the cry of the children on Monday morning. The vacation is over, and now it is work again. The Enterprise has always taken a lively interest in the public schools of Arlington, and its interest in them will grow no less for their future. This town has no interest which overshadows that of the education of her boys and girls. Our Arlington schools deserve much for they have accomplished much. We have able and willing teachers and pupils who are gladly receptive so there is no reason why we may not expect better and better educational results as the years succeed each other. Supt. Sutcliffe and Principal Holt well understand the philosophy of education, and so with their competent and efficient corps of teachers all will be right if they are wisely let alone by the school committee in all that pertains to subject matter and methods of instruction. We have for a long time been of the opinion, and are now, that the wiser plan for the town would be to have a school committee of three business men, instead of a membership of seven or nine, as at present arranged, and making it as now practically a condition precedent, that some of these shall be school men. Could we have our way there would never be a teacher or an ex-teacher on our school boards, and the reason for this must be evident to everyone. Whoever saw a teacher who did not suppose his methods in school work were the best? And all this is commendable—but don't let him hinder and clog the way of another by insisting that that other teacher shall adopt his methods.

With two or three business men, Supt. Sutcliffe and Principal Holt are abundantly able to do their respective work apart from a burdensome school committee. The Enterprise is glad to welcome home again our teachers and the children. Whatever aid the Enterprise can give our schools will always be cheerfully given.

HOW ABOUT THE VACATION?

How about the vacation time which is now so rapidly drawing to a close? Have you made the most of it? Have you rested from your labors, and taken no undue thought of your business life? If so, when you have created anew, and are ready to begin work where you left off, with a new purpose and a new zeal, if you take the country home with you instead of your suburban and city lives, then your vacation has paid you. In speaking for ourselves we can affirm without modification, that the last few weeks past and gone have brought us that simpler rustic life wherein we have seen men and women more nearly as God has made them. The cold, formal conventionalities of society life have had little or nothing to do with our present sumertime. During our days off we have gotten at men and women, and they have gotten at us. We have had as our companion all nature in her best moods. We have roamed the field and the wood at our own sweet will. The birds have sung to us more sweetly than ever before. The lullaby of the little brook by the roadside has been to us more restful than heretofore. The truth is, we started out from our Arlington home nearly two months ago to make the most of our vacation. True it is that at no time have we forgotten the Enterprise. Our early mornings have been religiously devoted to its editorial columns, and added to all this it has been for us and is a pleasure to send along our weekly letter. While enjoying our surroundings in the mountains and our too brief day by the sea we have kept ourselves in touch with the Enterprise office, and this has in no way interfered with the uninterrupted pleasures of our present outing for we have well known all the while that the live manager of the Enterprise would not be caught napping, and that he would allow no grass to grow under his feet. It is a source to us of no little satisfaction and pride that the Enterprise shows such evidence of growth in spite of the hot weather. The news columns cover a much larger field than they did two months ago, which logically means a larger subscription list and more advertising. Someone has evidently been at work on the Enterprise during all these days of the summertime. The fact is, the Enterprise never slumbers and sleeps. It is up and at it all the while. So we have fortunately been in condition to have the jolly good time that we have had, among the "everlasting silences." Well, we shall be home one of these days, not quite yet, when we expect to bring to the Enterprise a new birth editorially. We believe not only in the "second birth," but we believe in a new birth each day. If the vacation has answered its purpose, then Arlington will have been born anew, so that she will start out on her autumn campaign of work with a newer life and with a higher purpose, which will necessarily manifest themselves in the pulpit, in our public schools, and in our local journalism,—indeed, in all departments of our public interests.

THE OLD STAGE COACH.

The old stage coach is not yet entirely a thing of the past, for as we write there has just gone by our temporary home here in the country one of those old fashioned stage coaches so well known fifty years ago, drawn by four horses. This stage coach of which we write, and which is still within sight, connects Deerfield with Candia, Deerfield. It will be remembered, is distinguished

for being the birthplace of the late irrepressible Benjamin E. Butler, who was bound to become governor of Massachusetts and who did, in the early eighties, become its chief executive. Well, about this stage coach. It reminds us very vividly of the stage line that a half century ago connected Concord, N. H., with Lowell, Mass. We can now see that old stage as though it were but yesterday, coming in sight at our old home, when we children would all shout at once, "the stage is coming, the stage is coming," and "see it is packed full with a dozen or more passengers on the outside!" And then those heavy trunks, strapped on behind! What a load, all counted!

We remember distinctly that the stage for Lowell went past at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, and the up stage, for Concord, put in its appearance at two o'clock in the afternoon. There is something about the old stage coach that we love. First we love it because the fathers and mothers made their way by it, so the law of association endears it to us. And then it brings to mind that informal social life, which so prevailed in those more primitive days. With our many modern improvements we have lost in many ways, as well as gained in many ways. The law existing between loss and compensation will forevermore hold good. While the steam cars take us with lightning speed to our various points of destination, still by an inevitable law they go past many a cordial hand shake, and many a pleasant "good morning."

We, the American people, are now so constantly on the move, and at such a rapid rate, that we cannot well stop for a chat by the roadside. We have lost much of our grip upon heart and soul, through this everlasting push and hurry in doing things. In former days things moved so slowly that one had time to take in the situation. Men and women in those days were never in a hurry. Meeting upon the road they gladly hailed each other for a half hour's talk, and, mind you, they always somehow managed "to get there." Now, this old stage coach which has just gone by, stands or moves its slow way along as the representative of years long gone by, and as such we hastened to the depot to have a talk with its driver. We found upon inquiry that this same old coach has been doing service for the past fifty years and has carried many a distinguished New Englander over its route. So interested did we become in this four-wheeled chariot of an age way back, that we climbed into it, and on top of it, and all over it, that we might catch something of the by-gones.

As we bade the driver good-bye he promised us at our urgent request that he would at an early date, have a picture of the old stage coach with its four mettlesome steeds taken for the lovers of the olden times. So soon we shall have all our own, our coach of four.

Weltch's Market.

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Belmont, Mass.

DRAGGED BY THE TRAIN.

Arlington Gate Tender Meets With
First Serious Accident—Aged 83
Years, Has Three Ribs and Two
Wrists Fractured.

Henry G. Ruffley, of 25 Mill street, is a patient at the Massachusetts General hospital with three ribs and both wrists broken, as the result of an accident at the Mill street railroad crossing. Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Ruffley is 83 years of age, and although he was a younger man, he would probably recover, but will take some time to determine what the outcome will be. He has been visited by several of his family, and he expresses a belief that he will recover.

Mr. Ruffley for the past ten years has been the gate man at the Mill street crossing, and in sunshine or rain, winter or summer, he was seldom missed from his post. Tuesday afternoon, when the 12 o'clock train was switching back and forth, Mr. Ruffley was attending to his duties. He was on the lookout for the 3:30 train for Boston, and it is thought he unconsciously stepped close to the track where the engine, between it and the forward car, his clothing caught sufficiently to bind him from going farther, and he was dragged along between 15 and 30 feet with his head dragging over the ties along the track. He was wedged in between the rails in such a manner that had his clothing given way he might not have been run over by the wheels, but would have been torn to pieces. Luckily the engine was running at a very slow speed, and the attention of the engineer was aroused by an excited bystander whose name was not known, but who pointed to the rear of the engine. The engineer reversed the lever and jumped out of the cab to investigate. He saw Mr. Ruffley, but did not recognize him. Calling to some of the other trainmen they pulled the ironman from his position and greatly to the alarm of all who were near him, spoke to them. They then saw who it was despite the blood which was coming from cuts and wounds on his hands, face and head. He was tenderly cared for and removed to his house nearby, and Dr. R. D. Young was summoned. After a hasty examination it was thought best to remove him to the hospital and he was taken to the 5:24 train. At no time was he unconscious but he suffered considerable pain.

Upon looking over the track where the accident happened it would appear as though the man was dragged nearly 30 feet, but the engineer did not think it could have been as far as that. At all events it seemed almost a miracle that he was not killed outright. His watch was found almost entire, the tracks. Mr. Ruffley could not tell exactly how the accident happened for he was caught by the train before he could realize what was the trouble, and it is not known that anyone saw the affair. Much sorrow was expressed on all sides when the accident became known for Mr. Ruffley is well liked by all who know him.

Mr. Ruffley lived with his daughter, Mrs. E. F. Johnson, 25 Mill street, previous to his being employed at his trade in the old saw factory on Grove street. He was employed there almost continuously from 1845 until the shop was closed. He was one of the first to join the old Eureka fire company, and previous to that time had been connected with the old Elmwood fire company. He is a member of Geesey's Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Rochester, N. Y., in which city he was employed for a few months.

ARLINGTON GOLF.

The qualifying round for the Labor day cup was played by the Arlington Golf club Monday morning, and resulted in a tie between A. B. Hill and E. C. Woods at 89. Play was from scratch. Class A—A. B. Hill 89, E. C. Woods 89, H. B. Wood 93, J. Hardy 94, W. Sears 104, E. L. Rankin 105, T. Walcott 108, J. A. Bailey, Jr. 108.

Class B—George Brooks 109, R. Bacon 111, M. Cushman 114, J. C. Gray 118, H. Rice 120, H. Hardy 120, W. G. Rice 126, C. O. Hill 128.

Following are the drawings: Class A, Hill vs. Hardy, Woods vs. Sears, Woods vs. Rankin, Bailey vs. Walcott, class B, Brooks vs. W. G. Rice, Cushman vs. Hill, H. Rice vs. Bacon, H. Hardy vs. Gray.

There was a nine-hole women's competition, medal play, which was won by Miss Annabelle Parker, with a net of 65.

Miss Annabelle Parker, 65, Miss F. A. Hill 74, Miss E. Teel 74, Mrs. W. G. Rice 81, Mrs. Dolgiver 82, Miss Alice Teel 84, Miss Alice Homer 85, Miss M. Walcott 92.

A mixed foursome competition was the attraction of the afternoon. The summary follows: men's being given:

H. Rice and Miss Colman 92, R. Bacon and Mrs. Oliver 96, George Brooks and Miss F. A. Hill 101, H. B. Wood and Miss E. Parker 109, C. O. Hill and Miss E. Pierce 112, W. G. Rice and A. Homer 114.

Alex Findlay was at the links all day, and lowered the nine-hole course record of 40 to 38.

Play for the Miss Florence Hill cup for ladies began Wednesday afternoon at the Arlington golf club. Miss Elizabeth Adams, Adelene, and others of 54, received 3 points; Miss Edith Teel with 55, 2 points, and Miss Alice Teel with 57, 1 point. Play will be continued every Wednesday in this month and October.

REAL ESTATE SALE.

Henry W. Savage has sold for the John P. Wyman estate a lot of land on the corner of Broadway and Palmer street, containing 947 feet, assessed on \$1170. The price paid was in excess of the assessed valuation. The purchaser whose name is withheld buys to improve.

MASS. C. E. CONVENTION.

The state convention of the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor union will be held this year at North Adams on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 15 and 16. The west part of the state will be represented and the opportunity of welcoming the Christian Endeavorers from other parts of Massachusetts, while many from the eastern sections do not appreciate the beauty of the Berkshire hills and the Deerfield valley. It will be an attractive fall trip to the city of North Adams, which is 143 miles from Boston. The Mt. Holyoke and 21 miles north of Pittsfield are the North Adams branch of the Boston & Albany R. R.

North Adams is a city of nearly 25,000 inhabitants, with electric street railroads connecting it with Adams, Williamstown, Beaver and Briggsville. The Christian Endeavorers of the city are busily planning to entertain the convention and the various committees have their work well outlined. Mr. L. F. Hall is chairman of the general committee, Mr. W. R. Hale secretary and Mr. H. L. Chase treasurer.

Details of the railroad routes and rates and suggestive ideas from the program will be announced in a week or two.

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Candy,

Tonics.

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(Successor to Simeone Bros.)

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Office, Sherburne's Block, Lexington.

Notice.

On the list at the police station for

the Oct. 1 fund are a few contributions of \$1 and \$2 signed "A Friend." If parties will call and make themselves known the chief will refund.

HOUSE WANTED IN ARLINGTON

Fire Association of Philadelphia, Estab. 1871

Industrial Fire Ins. Co. of London, Eng. Estab. 1890

Worcester Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Estab. 1822

Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Office, Sherburne's Block, Lexington.

Box 2557, Boston, Mass.

GONE TO VERMONT.

Miss Jennie C. Frost Has Accepted a Position as Teacher in the High School at West Randolph, Vermont—Graduated at Tufts last June.

Miss Jennie Clifton Frost, Tufts '01, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost, of Old Mystic street, has accepted a position as assistant in the high school at West Randolph, Vt., and leaves today to be in readiness to take up the work next Monday. Miss Frost received a telegram from the school committee of West Randolph, asking her to meet them on Monday, and she kept the appointment, returning to Arlington Tuesday. The committee, upon meeting her and examining her qualifications, elected her to the position at once. Miss Frost will teach Latin, Greek and history. The school comprises nearly 100 pupils, many of whom reside in surrounding towns. West Randolph is a lively, progressive little town on the Central Vermont railroad about 20 miles south of Montpelier. Miss Frost anticipates her new work with pleasure and will, no doubt, make a success in her chosen field.

COLUMBIA THEATRE.

It has always been plain enough that there was great interest of vitality in burlesque, but the extraordinary career of "Evangeline," which has had not less than 2500 performances in the United States, is regarded as phenomenal. So great is the drawing powers of the piece, it having never once been presented to a losing house, that Manager Rice has determined on making a most sumptuous revival, and Manager David Henderson has accepted it as the initial attraction. It is positively asserted that the production will increase in scenes and costume, and hitherto untried, and the cast will contain a host of performers whose ability will ensure a really meritorious performance. Apart from the artistic presentations of "Evangeline," the Columbia theatre will offer attractive features, at the popular scale of prices, 15c, to \$1, now the rule at some of the chief New York amusement resorts, to be found in no other first class Boston play-house. The theatre comes nearer being a duplicate of the London Alhambra than any other in this country. The interior decorations are the largest spectacles, the foyers and promenades accommodate thousands of loungers, and the cafes, smoking-rooms and rathskellers afford a pleasant meeting place for busy men who choose to combine theatrical entertainment with other refreshments. The entire structure is decorated and furnished in the most elaborate and artistic manner.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Next week's attraction will be Joseph Arthur's pastoral melodrama, "Lost River," which had a run of six months in New York to financial and artistic success, and the play is the front piece of class Lost River, Ind., is the place

THE ENTERPRISE.
Telephone, Arlington 301-2.

[Entered as Second-Class Matter.]

Saturday, September 7, 1901.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN

LEXINGTON BY:
H. V. Smith, Lexington.
L. A. Austin, P. O., East Lexington.
W. L. Burrill, P. O., North Lexington.

PUBLISHERS' NOTICE.

B. L. Bowen is the Enterprise representative in Lexington with an office in the postoffice building. All Lexington correspondence should be addressed, "The Enterprise, Lexington."

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY.

A united nation deplores the foul attempt on the life of President McKinley yesterday afternoon at Buffalo. Men of all political opinions forget their differences today and anxiously await bulletins which announce the president's condition. To say the attempted assassination was due in any way to the men who differ with the president in policy would not only be unjust to a large, patriotic body of men, but a reflection upon our republican form of government. The would-be-assassin is reputed to be an anarchist, and is said to gloat over his crime. In this country, where the ballot controls the policies of government and elects the rulers, there is no room for such men. That his punishment will be speedy we have no doubt, but we fear it will not lessen the tendency to kill.

While the sympathies of a united people go out to the honored president at this time, the patient invalid wife receives her share when her anxiety and fears almost overcome her.

What can be done toward eliminating the mud puddles near the drinking fountain on the common? The minute man deserves better treatment than being surrounded by puddles, especially when so many people from all parts of the country visit him daily. If, as is claimed, the trouble is caused by a leak in a pipe, why not stop the leak and end it?

MOAKLEY'S PHARMACY.
Drugs and Medicines.

Chemicals, Sundries,
Choice Perfumes, Fine Soaps.

CIGARS AND SODAS.

Massachusetts Ave. and Waltham St.,
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R. W. Holbrook,
Dealer in



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Groceries
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a Specialty.

BRICK STORE,
Massachusetts Avenue,
EAST LEXINGTON.

On September 26, 1901,
the Misses Brooks will reopen their
SCHOOL FOR GIRLS,
to the preparatory department of which
boys will be admitted. For terms and
further particulars, address

MISS BROOKS,
Warren St., Lexington.

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LEXINGTON.

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FAREWELL RECEPTION.

**Lexington Lad Entertains Friends Pre-
vious to Departure for Montreal.**

A reception was given at the home of John R. Fletcher on Tuesday evening by a few of his more intimate friends. The occasion of this was on account of his leaving Lexington, Thursday, for Montreal to study for the priesthood. Among those present were: Misses Nora Leary, Maggie Vaughn, Nellie McCarty, Katie Vaughn, Mamie Vaughn and Katie O'Leary. Daniel Vaughn, John White, John McNamee, F. J. Williams, Mr. Jr., Leo Wilson and Terry McDonald. They passed a very pleasant evening with games, charades, etc. Refreshments were served late in the evening. Mr. Hughes will be away from home for a year.

LEXINGTON GOLF.

There was an 18-hole handicap at the Lexington golf club Monday morning, which was won by F. F. Sherburne, with a net score of 79 in class A, while H. H. Putnam, with a net score of 76, carried off the honors in class B.

Class A.

Player. Gross. Handi-
cap. Net.

Player.	Gross.	Handi- cap.	Net.
F. F. Sherburne	97	18	79
H. L. Stoughton	102	22	80
G. L. Gilmore	99	18	81
W. M. Tyler	94	12	82
G. A. Sawyer	102	20	82
F. W. Moore	103	20	83
C. B. Davis	106	22	83
F. C. Henderson	101	16	86
C. L. Stevens	98	12	86
C. R. Corwin	101	14	87
F. B. Wood	104	16	88
C. H. Stevens	109	20	89
C. W. Pierce	96	4	92
W. W. Reed	104	12	92
C. Hemeway	113	20	93
No card. J. E. Hall.			

Class B.

Player. Gross. Handi-
cap. Net.

Player.	Gross.	Handi- cap.	Net.
H. H. Putnam	114	38	76
C. K. Arnold	128	40	85
J. F. Turner	128	38	85
C. P. Lincoln	116	24	92
D. J. O. Tilton	125	32	93
No card. F. B. Salmon.			

The following eight qualified for the fall championship: W. M. Tyler, F. F. Sherburne, R. L. Stevens, F. B. Henderson, C. R. Corwin, G. A. Sawyer, H. L. Stoughton and F. W. Moore. For the consolation these qualified: F. E. Wood, F. B. Taylor, W. W. Reed, C. H. Stevens, C. M. Hemenway, C. P. Lincoln, Dr. J. O. Tilton and J. F. Turner.

In the afternoon there was a mixed foursome, won by Miss L. R. Griffiths and Dr. J. O. Tilton, with a net score of 99.

Players. Gross. Handi-
cap. Net.

Players.	Gross.	Handi- cap.	Net.
Miss L. R. Griffiths and Dr. J. O. Tilton	130	31	99
Mrs. and Mr. W. W. Reed	123	21	102
Mrs. and Mr. R. L. Stevens	114	11	103
Mrs. Edwin Read and C. B. Davis	119	16	103
Miss Barrett and J. F. Turner	143	34	106
Mrs. Whiting and G. L. Gilmore	135	24	111

OLD BELFRY CLUB.

A few of the boys from the Old Belfry club go to Andover today to play in a tennis tournament. Arthur Turner, Will Barnes, and Arthur Redmond are to play in the doubles and Lester Redmond in the singles.

The tennis tournament at the club has not been finished as yet, but they hope to settle it by a week from today.

MICE AND MATCHES.

An alarm from box 56 Sunday night called the fire department to a small blaze in a dwelling house owned by the Gorman brothers in North Lexington. The fire was in the second story of the part occupied by Charles J. Johnson. Cause of the fire is unknown, but is probably due to mice and matches. The fire started in a bureaut, which was of total loss. It also ruined a carpet and burned some jewelry valued at \$200. The loss to the building is estimated at \$600, and to the furniture and clothing \$200, all of which are fully insured. The fire department responded quickly to the alarm, although it seemed to be some distance away, and put out the fire in the first round and 56 the second. Both the Lexington and the East Lexington departments made good time.

Francis J. Garrison, of Pelham road, is rapidly recovering from his attack of diphtheria, under the care of Dr. Percy of Arlington.

The family of Charles Garrison returned from their summer outing in Maine on Wednesday and are comfortably settled in their home again.

The main demand of Massachusetts has progressed as far east as Pleasant street, East Lexington, and is proceeding slowly towards the Arlington line. But, alas, it is to be partly torn up again to permit the burying of the telephone wires. It seems as if we were never to have good roads after all, some digging up being always in progress. Soon the sewer will have to be laid. "Something's up" all the time.

C. E. Dale and family, of Hancock street, have returned from North Scituate, where they have been spending the summer.

Miss Clara Harrington returned from Green Harbor, Mass., Wednesday.

H. V. Smith is back once more with a coat of tan which he got in the mountains on last week.

Allen Smith, one of Lexington's promising young men, leaves town soon for Dartmouth college. He and Clifford Pierce of East Lexington, are to room together.

Frank Barlow, one of our noted bicyclists, raced at Charles River park, Labor day. He was thrown from his wheel but was not seriously injured.

Ted Worthen is back from a two weeks' outing at Winthrop beach.

Charles G. Fletcher, Carrie Fletcher Dow, Mrs. S. B. Whiting and C. A. Staples attended the reunion of the Fletcher family at Tremont temple, Wednesday.

Joe Britton has gone to the Massachusetts General hospital to have an operation for appendicitis. At last reports he was getting along nicely.

Charles Nurse and James Keefe left town today for Fryeburg, Me., on a ten days' vacation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher returned Wednesday from a pleasant two weeks' vacation at Exeter. She made an enjoyable trip both ways on the electric.

Clifford Saville, assistant postmaster, is receiving subscriptions at the post office for the International Monthly.

Among the visitors at the Leslie house, the past week, are: Mrs. J. W. Falconer, Minneapolis; Mrs. C. L. Cowan, Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. C. C. Vanderbilt, Mrs. M. A. Barr, Miss C. Barr, New York city; Dr. H. Tuohole and family, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Clara Mohr, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. Ernest Jonas, Berlin, Germany.

Mrs. Abby E. Butcher, wife of James E. Butcher, who was killed by the electric, has opened a restaurant in the postoffice block.

Amy Morse and Gladys Vickery have returned to the Lexington high school to take a post-graduate course.

Willard H. McPhee and Miss Elizabeth Dalrymple, both of Lexington, were married Wednesday evening, at 8 p.m. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. A. Staples.

There will be a meeting of Simon W. Robinson Lodge, F. & A. M., Monday evening, at 7:30 p.m.

Division 34, A. O. H., initiated three new members Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reed and family, of Massachusetts avenue, have recently returned from their outing at Rangeley lakes, Me.

C. P. Morse is suffering with a severe attack of hay fever.

Dr. H. L. Alderman's horse, "Young Clon," won first money in the race at Concord, Labor Day.

Dr. Bois, of Virginia, is taking Dr. Kane's place at the Kesey Institute.

E. A. Woodward and family, recently returned from New Bedford, were having a visit with relatives.

E. C. Briggs, of Pelham road, returned Wednesday from Oxford, Me.

C. F. Briggs, in company with the Harrisons, are expected home today from West Mt. Vernon, Me.

Arthur L. Fletcher, of Chelsea, formerly of Lexington, is the happy father of a daughter.

LEXINGTON LOCALS.

E. F. Hobbs' beautiful new residence on Chandler street is ready for the plasters.

Miss Mabel E. Jackson returned Monday after a pleasant two weeks' vacation at Annisquam.

Mrs. William A. Jackson and family have gone to Brockton on a week's visit at her sister's home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brown and family returned Saturday. They have been passing the summer at South Duxbury.

Irving B. Pierce is back from a vacation at Sasconset.

Garth Batchelder and Irving Pierce, of the Lexington drum corps, turned out with a Boston drum corps

THE UNTRUTHFUL DAISY.

she wandered where the daisies grew; her lips were red; her eyes were blue; she plucked a daisy from its bed and broke each petal as she said: "He loves me, he loves me not; He loves me, he loves me not; He loves me, Daisy, tell me so." The final petal answered "No."

She laughed, but one small tear drop bold Spread secrets of the heart untold. "He loves me not?" She tossed her head. "Why, daisy, you tell lies!" she said. —New York Sun.

Forcing a ..Fortune

A STORY OF GOLD SEEKERS.

The tent was like a brazier for heat. Outside, the sun from its western position might be judged setting, but looked to be hung permanently copper red in the sky, and a little wind blew gusts like hot needles in the face of the man who strode up and down, up and down, past the flap of the tent. So striding with bent shoulders and working himself into a kind of reasonable fury, regardless of the heat, John Rubython might have been still lecturing on the thing in itself to a university extension audience rather than standing on the brim of a goldfield not yet prospected and being informed that he must turn back if he had any desire to reach civilization with his life. He was furious at the necessity of turning back, at his partners for speaking of it as a necessity.

"Do you mean to say that you're going to give up all our chances and skulk back?" One of the men he addressed, Saqui, a half breed, coiled round in the shadow of the tent like a snake, made no answer except to glitter with his eyes, as though the heat were too great for words. The other, an average lean American, spoke out of a ring of tobacco smoke, curiously enough:

"Five days' ride, if the horses kin do it." "Why shouldn't they?" asked Rubython.

"An we're vittled for three. There ain't any game in this country right along to Rosario."

"Always want to be eating," said Rubython.

"Ever tried more'n 48 hours' empty stomach?" retorted the American amiably. "No, I guess not. Philosoph! You're noo, if you've got grit, but the gold'll lie, if it's that. We can't get it if we're bones."

"I'm not going to leave it," said Rubython.

"Waala, it's a nice dry country for a cemet-urry. Guess I'm going to ride at dawn. There'll be a breath of air before the sun's up."

The half breed grunted assent.

"Very well," said Rubython; "I'm going to stay."

The others talked of the Philosoph being gold hungry without disturbing themselves. But it was not gold hunger that decided John Rubython. He was one of those miseries, a theorist on his beam ends, a man born to walk in the unproductive ways of mild intellectual exertion, thrown suddenly on his own resources, stung by the need of money, stung especially by a hitherto unknown doubt (for he had had a good opinion of himself all his days) as to whether he possessed practical ability, such as forces fortune to be kind. He had sailed to the new world in order to prove himself and to show to those candid friends who had shaken their heads over him that he could make his fortune as well as any man.

It was just ten days since he had met Saqui and the American under the orange trees outside Don Jose's small hostelry in Rosario. They were down on their luck, the others, and it had occurred to the American that it was time to test a report he had once heard of rich gold veins somewhere out the other side of the mountains. Rubython had leaped at the proposal and offered to invest all that was left to him. Saqui came in with a lazy grin. They had bought their tackle, provisioned for a fortnight and started. They had traveled five days through a barren country, and for five they had been camping in this same untraveled past, going round looking for a vein. The ground was promising enough; so the others said, and Rubython, who knew nothing of the gold digging ways, never lost heart. That would have been to acknowledge himself a weaker vessel. At least he could show these old hands what perseverance was. And now—now they had declared that they must give up the search, slink away to feed themselves, retrace their steps when they were on the very brink of gold.

John Rubython would not go back. He strode up and down in the imminent heat while they snored, and when they woke in the first coolness of the dawn he was still striding, full of his dreams. He watched their brief preparations for departure scornfully, unconscious of their solicitude. "Luch and a good meal," he said when they were mounted for the start. The American looked him down. "If I thought you were touched by the sun," he remarked.

He rode off slowly, followed by his companion, and Rubython was left alone. He looked at them until they grew faint in the rising heat mist and then returned to the tent. The sun was already up, and the philosopher, having passed a sleepless night and made a hurried breakfast, went out into it. He meant to try the fast drying water courses that lay near to the tent. They had prospected too far afield before, he thought. Probably the gold, dust and even nuggets lay closer. All that day he spaded and washed vigorously, forgetting to take a meal or any shelter from the sun. At sunset he stopped what had been a fruitless labor, and a slight despondency assailed him. Would it be wiser, he wondered, to take the American's advice and ride off in the morning? He could not try any considerable operations single handed and this washing made for exhaustion. He fell asleep undecided and slept until the sun was high up. A kind of exultation possessed him when he awoke, so that he laughed at himself for having felt a moment of weakness. The food he had would last a week at least. He felt almost as if he could live on air, as if he were compounded of some finer stuff than ordinary mortals, something indefatigable and made for success. He went out again to his work.

It seemed to John Rubython less a miracle than the outcome of his purpose that on this day he should find what he

looked for. At the first washing it came—the yellow dust, and though he had desired it so greatly and so vainly, it came to him without surprise. The gold represented fortune conquered, and he had the self possession of the victor. Only, as he recollects, he must gather it in fast, for he must ride away before his food supplies gave out. He washed and more came—dust and nuggets—wherever he had dipped or dug. Any one present would have wondered that a man could keep moving so incessantly in that great heat. But John Rubython was not conscious of it. The sun was only a great light pointing him to fresh finds. At sunset on that day he gave up work and collapsed a little in the tent and fell asleep while he was watching the litter of stuff that now almost hid the floor of the tent. The air was burning hot, and John Rubython began to dream uneasily.

It must have been a delirium into which he passed, for through his multifarious imaginings ran the same thread of vague terror that holds delirious men. Always he was alone and impotent; always the world circled about him with a desolating regularity. No bodily ill, it seemed, befell him, but only a foreknowledge of intolerable things. Horrors of yellow compassed him.

He was a fly imprisoned in amber for a billion years. Through it, as through a casement, he looked without heeding upon a yellow earth. The glutinous stuff deafened him, froze the warm blood of his veins, hardened about his lips, so that his throat was full of choking. Only in the vacant chambers of his brain, which never stopped thinking, thinking, thinking, he knew that escape was possible. For other flies were bound with him, the unregarding companions of his fate, insentient sleeping things, who, if he could but make them hear, would by force of their beating wings effect a deliverance. He could not speak or turn. Once he half moved his neck and the gum refroze about him. In that moment as he foresaw the agony of an eternal clamp, without warning the amber broke. Splinters of it flew like yellow diamonds through the sunlight, and those others, the drowsed, who had known nothing of his pain, spread joyful wings and flew away into the sunmer.

But he—the stickiness not yet dried from his body—fell fluttering into the innumerable meshes of a spider's web. Between tall sunflowers that stared open at the sun the web was stretched. Butterflies from their shells, bronze and gold, like coins from the minting, shot into currency. And then in that fair place he became aware of the spider, a barrel of yellow fat rolling toward him. It would stab him, it would draw his blood with the lances of its hairy legs, its bloated body would expand with his life. In the keenness of his fear he burst its web, which fell, delicately dislocated, and swung to and fro by a single thread. The gross beast itself, its eyes bulging indignation, was running madly down the corridors it had devised, spinning fresh mazes as it ran.

John Rubython dreamed, and it was autumn. He drooped from a tree, a leaf among other leaves, all yellow and shriveled, for they had forgot the spring and the glory of being green. Westward, low on the horizon, the sun set in sickly orange, and he knew in his heart that when it was gone a little wind would come up out of the east and beat him down on the moldering earth. Already other leaves were falling wearily and swine nosed among them. But he feared too much to fall. What resurrection would there be or what new nodding and whisperings in the springtime when the warm winds should blow again to quicken the forests? Out of the marshes a dun fog crept, like an invader, silently. Now the delirium drove him, human in body as in soul once more, over great tracks of earth in the very strangest company of men made of wax with whom, by reason of their peculiar substance or because they were enveloped in great volumes of smoke, he could not become familiar. They wandered together and not together, and at last they stood all massed in a great desert of yellow sand, and a storm rose. The sand was churned up like foam on a shallow sea, billows of it rolled against them, pits yawned in front and behind. In that terror he could not address these men of wax, for somehow he knew that if he called to them they would melt away, and he would be alone in body as he was alone in spirit. Yet he called out.

John Rubython awoke to consciousness to find the companions who had ridden off and left him back in the tent. They were real, not made of wax, and there were others, too, who were also real. "What's up?" he asked in a voice that he could scarcely hear. The American, who sat smoking near him, bent forward. "Sit quiet," he said soothingly. "Too much sun on an empty stomach that's flattened you some."

"But—" argued John Rubython. The other went on talking to keep him still. He and Saqui, it seemed, had fallen in with some other prospectors who were well stocked with provisions and had agreed to show them the road.

Suddenly Rubython recollected himself. "But I found the gold," he said. "You know that? It's littered about." He tried to sit up and look, but his strength failed. One or two of the other men had come forward at hearing of gold.

"What is it?" asked one. "All about," said the American.

"An what's the muck on the floor?" "That's it, I guess," said the American. "He got sun touched and went round picking up most anything he could lay hands on. Comes of thinking and empty stomach. Knew another man like that."

John Rubython lifted up his head again. "It's all there, isn't it?" "Every dollar," said his friend assuredly.

"Because if I don't get better I'd like a check sent to an address. You'll find it. You chaps can share. But I'd like her to know—not a waster—I said it—you can force luck—they said I was."

He began to wander again, fulfilling his purposes in his delirium. Awake, he had not found it so easy to force fortune. But there are many ways of doing it. Here, for instance, in one corner of the tent lay a sick man, and on the floor of it much dust and rubble turned into gold by his sickness.—Black and White.

Municipal Amenities.

A member of the Isle of Wight board of guardians thus answered a colleague from whom he had received what he took to be an insult: "I am not a bigger fool than you are, and I do not come here to be made a target for a censorious, cantankerous, scurrilous, insolent and illiterate crowd from a Ventnor stable. Mr. Chairman, if you will allow him to turn upon me the rapier of insult I shall plunge into him the dagger of sarcasm, and it will not be my fault if it does not go to the hilt!"—*St. James Gazette.*

CALL 'EM UP.

Telephone Directory of Live Business Houses, Which Advertise in the Enterprise.

Below will be found a list of the Enterprise advertisers whose places of business or residences have a telephone connection. The list is published for the convenience of Enterprise readers, who may desire to communicate with these establishments.

Lucius A. Austin, Lexington 14-3. Arlington House, Arlington 156-2. Arlington Insurance Agency, Arl. 303-5. Belmont Coal Co., Arl. 36-3. A. L. Bacon, 133-3. Henry W. Beal, Arl. 141-3; Boston office, Main 166-6.

A. E. Cotton, Arl. 238-4.

David Clark, Arl. 89-3. Charles Gott, Arl. 38-3; house, Arl. 32-3. C. H. Gannett, Main 886-3.

N. J. Hardy, Arl. 8-2; house, Arl. 112-2.

James O. Holt, grocer, Arl. 137-2. James O. Holt, provision dealer, Arl. 337-2.

W. K. Hutchinson, Arl. 339-3; Heights branch, Arl. 321-5; house, Arl. 329-3.

J. Henry Hartwell, Arl. 177-4; house, Arl. 104-4.

H. B. Johnson, Arl. 134-2.

Johnson's Arlington Express, Arl. 122-3.

Litchfield's Studio, 307-3.

George A. Law, Arl. 73-3.

Lexington Lumber Co., Lex. 48.

John J. Leary, Arl. 37-2.

R. W. Le Baron, Arl. 73-2.

Lexington Grain Mills, Lex. 34-3; house, 31-3.

A. S. Mitchell, Main 1509.

Perham's Pharmacy, 115-3; pay station, 21-3.

W. W. Robertson, Arl. 138-4.

E. Price, Arl. 98-2.

Pierce & Winn, Arl. 1-2.

Dr. Ring's Sanitarium, Arl. 205-2.

W. W. Rawson, Arl. 15-3; house, Arl. 15-2.

Boston office, Main 2345.

George W. Sampson, Lex. 24-2; house, Lex. 61-7.

C. H. Stone, Arl. 131-4.

W. P. Schwamb & Bro., Arl. 111-3.

Simpson Bros., Main 1155.

H. T. Welch & Son, pay station, 21353.

Wood Bros.' Express, Arl. 24-7.

John G. Waage, Arl. 149-4.

C. T. West, undertaker, Lex. 28-4; house, 31-2.

Wetherbee Bros., Arl. 149-6.

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We move you out or move you in, just which way you happen to be going and guarantee you just as good a job as if you were always moving.

Piano and Furniture Moving.

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We make two trips to Boston daily, first at 8.30. First team due from Boston at 1.30.

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Special attention paid to Overreaching and Interfering Horses.

Horses Shod by experienced workmen.

First-class work guaranteed. Horses called for and delivered.

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Hats, Caps, Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Periodicals, Cigars & Tobacco.

For Candies, Fruit, Cold Sodas,

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"It's all there, isn't it?"

"Every dollar," said his friend assuredly.

"Because if I don't get better

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

The Story of a Pin.

I was once a little piece of steel in a mine, where I lived with my numerous brothers and sisters. One morning a number of men brought a huge machine to the mine and fastened it so well that our home was blown to pieces. The next thing that I remember was when I was put into a smelting oven, from which I emerged a little piece of unshaped metal. I was then sent to a pin factory, where I was put into a form and came out of the form a small piece of wire which was shaped into a "pin." I felt very proud indeed when my brothers and myself were placed in papers, just like rows of orderly soldiers. We were then packed in a box and shipped to a notion store, where we were unpacked and placed in a glass case. We felt very proud, indeed, when we first arrived, but when we saw the gigantic, stately hatspins, the beautiful, proud glass headed pins and the herculean safety pins all gazing at us with scornful contempt we felt very humble indeed, and though we tried to assuage the anger of these royal classes of pins, they never would descend to answer our vain apologies. I was at length taken out of this embarrassing position by the careless hand of the clerk, who handed me to a lady who had bought me. She took me to her home and stuck my brothers and myself in a pin cushion. Next morning the housemaid threw me into the ash barrel, where I now lie, unnoticed and uncared for.—A. Elizabeth Goldberg, Aged 13, in New York Herald.

A Optical Difficulty.

Simple and striking is this optical illusion which has been evolved by an expert who has devoted much study to the subject. It shows after all how easily we are deceived in measuring distances with the eye.

You would think that the distance between the points B and C was much



A QUESTION OF DISTANCES.

greater than that between A and B. As a matter of fact, the distance in each case is precisely alike.

You may easily test this with a piece of paper. Mark on the edge the precise points A and B. Then move the paper between B and C and you will realize that the distance in each case is the same.

Of course, as a little study will show, you is it the direction and length of the arrowlike wings that lead your eyes astray.

The Awakening of the Boy.

There was always something very brave and beautiful to me in the sight of a boy when he first "wakes up" and, seeing the worth of life, takes it up with a stout heart and resolves to carry it nobly to the end through all disappointments and seeming defeats. I was born with boy's nature and always had more sympathy for and interest in them than in girls and have fought my fight for nearly 15 years with a boy's spirit under my "bib and tucker" and a boy's wrath when I got "floored," so I'm not preaching like a prim spinster, but freeing my mind like one of our fellows," and as such I wish you all success, a cheerful heart, an honest tongue and a patient temper to help you through the world, for it's rough going and up hill work much of the way.—"Miss Alcott's Letters to Her 'Laurie,'" in Ladies' Home Journal.

Knock 'Em Down.

A similar game to Aunt Sally, but a simpler one, is made by scooping a hole in the ground and placing in it an upright stick. On the top of it is placed a stone or similar substance. The player then retires to a distance and flings at the stone with cudgels or balls, the latter being preferable. If the stone falls into the hole, the player only counts one toward game, but if he can strike it so as to make it fall outside the hole he counts two. This is a capital game for the seaside and can be played upon the sands.

Beaten Diction.

Teacher of English Michael, when I have finished, you may repeat what I have read in your own words: "See the cow. Isn't she a pretty cow? Can the cow run? Yes, the cow can run. Can she run as fast as the horse? No, she cannot run as fast as the horse."

Future Mayor of Boston—Git on to de cow. Ain't she a beaut? Kin de cow git a gait on her? Sure. Kin de cow hump it wid de horse? Nit; de cow ain't in it wid de horse.—Golden Days.

Wanted a Divorce.

Clarence, aged 5, had been severely punished by his parents for disobedience, and the next day, without saying a word to any one, he called at the office of the family legal adviser, who happened to be a particular friend of the little fellow.

"Well, Clarence," said the man of the law after shaking hands, "what can I do for you?"

"Please, Mr. Brown," said Clarence, "I want to get a divorce from our family."

He Has Lots to Do.

Maybe I ain't "some punkin,"
But I have lots to do,
For I feed the little chickens
And the big chickens too.

My pa's so awful busy
I just wish I knew how
To feed and milk old bossey
And drive the team and plow.

I'd like to do the reaping
And help pa plant the corn;



So while at noon he's resting
And sits there on the fence
One must do the working,
And so I'll just commence.

And though I ain't "much punkin'"
I'll do all I can do;
I'll feed the little chickens
And the big chickens too.

—F. J. Newell

LEXINGTON CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, ETC.

CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER.

Ecclesiastical.

Services—Sunday, preaching 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; holy communion first and third Sundays of each month. FIRST PARISH UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Rev. Carleton A. Staples, pastor, residence Massachusetts Avenue, near Elm Avenue. Services—Sunday, preaching 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Sewing circle every other Thursday. Young People's Guild meets 6:30 p.m., Sunday. Lenten Club and Little Helpers.

FOLLEN UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue, near Pleasant Street, west, E. L.

Rev. Lorenzo D. Cochrane, residence West Avenue, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 10:45 a.m.; 7 p.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Week days, Y. P. S. C. E., Monday evening; prayer, Thursday, 7:45 p.m.

LEXINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.

Massachusetts Ave., near Wallis Place.

Rev. J. H. Cox, pastor, residence Wallis Place. Services—Sunday, preaching 10:30 a.m.; 7 p.m.; Sunday school 12 m.; Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.; Y. P. S. C. E., Friday, 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

ST. BRIDGET'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Massachusetts Ave., near Elm Ave.

Rev. P. J. Kavanagh, pastor, residence next to the church. Services—Alternate Sundays at 9 and 10:30 a.m.; vespers 4 p.m., every Sunday; Weekdays, mass at 8 a.m.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONs.

Simon Robinson Lodge.

Meets at Masonic hall, Town Hall building, second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.

Meets in A. O. U. W. hall, Hancock Street, corner Bedford street, second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

IMPROVED ORDER OF HEPTASOPHS.

Lexington Conclave.

Meets at A. O. U. W. hall, second and fourth Wednesday evenings.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

George G. Meade Post 119.

Meets in Grand Army hall third Thursday of each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Council No. 94.

Meets in Lexington hall, Hunt block, Massachusetts Avenue, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

LEXINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Meets in Corey hall, second Tuesday evenings of winter months.

THE LEND-A-HAND OF THE UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Meetings second Tuesday in each month at 3 p.m., in the church vestry.

ART CLUB.

Meetings held Monday afternoons at members' residences, from November 1st to May 1st.

EAST LEXINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets first Monday each month at Stone building, East Lexington.

LEXINGTON MONDAY CLUB.

Meets in winter every week at homes of members. Membership limited to 16.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

Meetings held Monday evenings, at members' residences, from October 15 to May 15.

THE TOURIST CLUB.

Meetings held at members' houses, Monday, 2:30 p.m.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.

45 cor. Pleasant and Watertown streets.

50 cor. Waltham and Middle streets.

52 cor. Lincoln and School streets.

54 cor. Mass. avenue and Cedar street.

55 Bedford street—No. Lexington depot.

56 Bedford street—opp. J. M. Reed's.

58 cor. Hancock and Adams streets.

59 cor. Woburn and Lowell streets.

60 Lowell street near Arlington line.

62 Warren st. opp. Mrs. W. R. Monroe's.

63 Mass. avenue and Woburn street.

64 cor. Bloomfield and Euclid streets.

65 Mass. avenue and Percy road.

66 Mass. avenue opp. Village hall.

67 Mass. avenue and Pleasant street.

68 Mass. avenue opp. E. L. Lexington depot.

69 Centre street—opp. Sylvia streets.

70 Bedford street—opp. Elm street.

71 cor. Grant and Sherman streets.

72 cor. Merriman and Oakland streets.

73 Hancock street near Hancock avenue.

74 cor. Mass. and Elm avenues.

75 Chandler street opp. J. P. Prince's.

76 Mass. avenue near town hall.

PRIVATE BOXES.

231 Morrill estate, Lowell street.

561 Carhouse, Bedford st., No. Lexington.

DEPARTMENT SIGNALS.

Second alarm, repetition of first; general alarm, eleven blows; all out, two blows; brush fire, three blows followed by box number.

SPECIAL SIGNALS.

Test signal, one blow at 12 m.; no signal, three blows repeated three times; police call, five blows three times; special signal, 22 five times from electric light station.

LOCATION OF WHISTLES, ETC.

Whistle at electric light station, bell on Follen church, East Lexington, taper at residence of first chief engineer, taper at residence of second assistant engineer, taper at pumping station, taper at residence of Wm. E. Foster, police, taper at residence of C. H. Franks, police, taper at centre engine house, taper at East Lexington engine house, taper at residence of James E. Shely.

INSTRUCTIONS.

Before giving an alarm be sure a fire exists.

Give the alarm at the nearest box.

Pull the hook way down, only once, and let go.

Never give an alarm for a fire seen at a distance.

Wave at the box, if possible, and direct the firemen to the fire.

Never give a second alarm for the same fire; all second alarms are given by the engineers or other persons in authority.

Never give an alarm for a brush fire unless buildings are in danger; but inform the engineers and they will take action to extinguish it.

Citizens are requested to inform themselves as to the location of keys. Signs over the boxes will give the necessary information.

CAUTION TO PERSONS HAVING KEYS.

Never open boxes except to give an alarm.

You cannot remove your key until an engineer releases it, and it will then be returned to you.

Never take the key out of your possession except to some responsible party, for the purpose of giving an alarm, and then see that it is returned.

If you remove from your place of residence or business, return the key to the chief engineer.

LEXINGTON ADVERTISERS.

JOHN A. FRATUS,

Jeweler,

Watches, Clocks,

Jewelry, etc.

All Repairing Guaranteed.

Store At Post Office,

Lexington.

CAMELLIA PLACE Conservatories

Off Hancock Avenue
and Bedford Street,
Lexington, Mass.

Call and see our choice collection of

Flowers.

We have a large variety.

ALSO CHOICE PLANTS FOR Decorations of Halls and Churches

Flowers for Funerals, Receptions, and other occasions furnished and arranged very promptly. Orders solicited.

JAMES COMLEY.

FACTS ABOUT CIGARS.

A 10c. cigar cannot be sold for 5c. because men are not in business for their health.

A good 5c. cigar can be and is often sold for 10c., because large sums are expended in advertising it which the smoker must pay for.

The "Blue Bird"

is such a 5c. cigar. It is worth 5c.

No manufacturer can give you better.

Manufactured by

CHARLES G. KAUFFMANN,

East Lexington.

LEXINGTON ICE CO.

GEO. M. WILSON, Prop.

</div

VISITS SWAN IN JAIL.

M. S. Drew Finds Him Neither Sullen nor Downcast—Says Prisoner Is Innocent until Proved Guilty, and Intimates Sensation May Develop.

Editor Enterprise:—During the past week, in my ordinary business pursuit, I had occasion to visit the house of correction where is incarcerated one of Arlington's most prominent business men. Knowing the sensation which the man would create if he should escape through the kindness of the chief warden, I had an interview, and as the prisoner approached, I noticed how sprightly he looked. He has not the downcast, sullen demeanor that we were given to understand bordered on insanity; instead, I found a clear-headed good-natured man. Salutations were exchanged, and in that greeting I shall always remember the impressive shake of that hand which prominent men say was the cause of Arlington's financial sensation. And while speaking of things in general, I will say for the benefit of Arlington citizens that Mr. Roland Swan knows more about it than is given credit for. I wish to also say that a man is always innocent until he is proved guilty, and Mr. Swan has not yet been proved guilty, even though some citizens may parade through our streets with mutilated documents pinned on their breasts. But all's well that ends well, and I am willing to stake my opinion that the most important developments yet arise which will prove to the average citizen that Swan has been used as a tool to cover up others in their wrong doing to some extent. We are fully aware that our system of town government is farcical as already executed. The men who have been mentioned in our midst who have always stood for the town's welfare. But when public office carrying grave responsibility, looms up, that eternal ring opposition makes its appearance. We ask a question and expect an answer. Why have not the town officials before now held a special meeting? Why have those who attended the ban on the bank petitioned for a special meeting? Has it drifted to the issue of "You play with me; right or wrong, we've got somebody"? But wait; don't give judgment; innocence may yet predominate. Force the issue and watch developments.

Yours very truly,

M. S. Drew.

SMITH GONE INSANE.

Slayer of Officer Cody, of Arlington, Raving in Padded Cell—Five Men Required to Handle Him—Examined by Experts.

John G. Smith, the slayer of Officer Garrett J. Cody, of Arlington, will probably be committed to the insane hospital. He is alleged to be violently insane, and for the past week has been raving in the jail at Cambridge. It was found necessary to place him in a padded cell where he could do himself no injury. All of his clothing was taken from him and five men were required to control him. His powerful build successfully resisted the efforts of a less number of men to keep him quiet or to handle him, and he threw them from him like so much paper.

The report of his insanity reached the ears of Chief of Police Harriman, of Arlington, Friday, and he immediately telephoned to the jail for particulars. The report was here confirmed and arrangements were made to examine the prisoner. It is believed he will be committed at once. This will undoubtedly postpone for a time, if not indefinitely, the hearing before the grand jury on the murder charge.

Arlington Heights.

Last Saturday evening a party of young folks from the Baptist Christian Endeavor went to City Point on a trolley ride, around they sang no speech, car they sang and enjoyed themselves on the regular car. Arriving at City Point a good walk was enjoyed on the pier. The chaperones were Mrs. Wanamaker, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Clark King. Among the young people who went were Merrick Streeter, Miss Florence Streets, Miss Alice Bacon, Miss Anna Condon, G. Hughes, Miss Grace Baxter, Miss Winnie Harris, Miss Sadie Campbell, Miss Lillian Jukes, George Irving, Burton Savage, Miss Lillian Harding, Mr. Wanamaker and Frank Kendrick. All enjoyed themselves and arrived home about eleven.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jukes, of Westminster avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. The Baptist church entertained about fifty poor children from Boston last Wednesday in Mr. Elder's grove. Lunch was served and games were played.

Mrs. Wyk and Frank, of Pierce street, are home after having a delightful visit in Liverpool, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burwell, of Lowell place, and Miss Lillian Townsend have arrived home after four weeks' vacation in Canada.

Miss Eva Fraser, of Lowell place, is home after spending the summer in Nova Scotia.

Miss Susie Haskell is at home on Claremont avenue after a vacation in Chester, Vt. Miss Ruth Radcliffe, of New York, is her guest here.

Miss Ethel Tewksbury has returned home from a sojourn at Peak's Island.

Mrs. Charles Church and sons, Carl and Donald, are home from Sedgwick, Me.

The engagement of Miss Mabel Snow to Edward Nicoll, both of the Heights, has been announced.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Last Sunday morning Rev. A. W. Lorimer preached a very helpful and instructive sermon.

The Y. P. S. C. E. held its usual meeting at 6 o'clock. The president, M. L. Streeter, led. At the close of the meeting he was presented a gold enameled C. E. pin by the vice president in behalf of the society.

In the evening Rev. A. W. Lorimer gave the first of a series of talks on the "Prodigal Son." He preaches the second sermon of the series tomorrow evening.

The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold its meeting in the chapel tomorrow evening. Miss Lizzie Reynolds will lead. The subject is "Heavenly Helpers"; II Kings viii. 15-17.

The Young Men's league met at the home of Henry Schuhmacher on Massachusetts avenue. It was the first meeting of the season and was well attended. The following officers were elected: President, Walter Jardine; vice president, Walter Anderson; recording secretary, Walter Harris; treasurer, George Ladd; now completed, Henry Schuhmacher; Walter Jardine, Bert Savage, committee on meeting place and new members; Walter Harris; Richard Streeter, Champney Hughes; literary critics, Arthur E. Perkins, Frank White, Rev. A. W. Lorimer; executive committee, Walter Jardine, Walter Anderson, Walter Harris, George Irving, Henry Schuhmacher.

The Shining Lights held its first meeting at Mrs. Wanamaker's, Tuesday evening. Officers were elected.

The Ladies' Sewing circle met in the church Tuesday evening.

The Young Men's league went to Providence on Labor day and had a delightful trip.

ARLINGTON HARNESS CO.

HORSE HARNESS STABLE CLOTHING SADDLERY OUTFITS

448 Massachusetts Avenue,
ARLINGTON.

KEEPS CLOSE TO THE TOP.

Eureka Continues to Win Prizes for Arlington Veteran Firemen—Third Money Taken at Waltham Amid Unfavorable Conditions.

The staying qualities of the Eureka tub, the pride of the Arlington Veteran Firemen's association, were again proven at the muster in Waltham, Labor day when the third prize of \$5 was won with eighteen other contestants to contest against. After the other contestants continued to follow the path of the Eureka however, and until this hoo-doo is shaken off first prize will be beyond its reach. When the Eureka played during the middle of the forenoon there was a heavy atmosphere and a wind blowing crossways of the stream. Even with this against it a stream of 20 feet, 11 inches, was thrown. The City of Somerville played an hour later with perfect conditions and first prize \$200. The stream was 26 feet, 10 inches long. The famous Red Jackets also played in luck so far as wind and weather were concerned, but the Cambridge tub made a record of only 26 ft. 11¹/₂ in., winning the second prize of \$150. Fourth prize went to the Active, of Weymouth, with 200 feet, 5¹/₂ inches. These tubes were the only ones to play over 200 feet.

The Arlington Vets were much pleased with the staying of the old tub and decided to have a street parade on the way to their retreat on Franklin street. Accordingly the men and the Eureka wended their way to Arlington Heights, where a line was formed and the march began to the center. There were 50 men in line and along the avenue they were received with cheers and red fire. Notably at the Highland house and at the store of Frank Dyer of Postoffice block, where the veterans had their退宿地點。The band passed by. When the hall was reached refreshments were passed around, after which speeches were in order. Captain Timothy Donahue, president of the association, started the ball rolling, and other interesting addresses were made by Foreman William A. Tilden, First Assistant William Schwamb, Second Assistant Melvin Haskell, Frank Dyer, Treasurer Walter H. Pierce.

The proposed project of going to Nashua, Thursday of this week, to compete at the muster there was abandoned after a discussion among the officers of the association. The exercises at the hall were not of long duration for the men were all tired with their hard day's work. A general good time was the verdict, but the march to the grounds in Waltham was too long to be really satisfactory to the boys, and the scarcity of food was another feature to cause some trouble. The muster was held under the auspices of the St. Joseph C. T. A. society of Waltham.

THIEVES ENTER CHURCH.

The Baptist church at Arlington Heights was broken into and entered some day or night last week and a quantity of lead pipe and faucets stolen. It is not known just when the deed was done, but it is believed to have been done on Saturday morning.

Several pounds of lead pipe were torn or cut away, and even the faucets were wrenches from their places and carried away. It is not known what else was stolen but this was probably not all. There is no clew to the perpetrators of the crime. The church people are naturally indignant that anyone should desecrate a church in such a manner and should the culprits be discovered they will be prosecuted to the extent of the law.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

The Historical society is already beginning to make plans for the celebration of the centennial of Arlington. There is an effort being made to collect all the interesting data concerning the early days of Arlington, and this will probably be published about the time of the centennial, which comes in June, 1907.

Mrs. Charles Gott is expected home today from Rockport.

Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Bushnell returned Friday from the Adirondacks.

An Arlington man took the train from Boston, Tuesday afternoon, and filling his curved stemmed briar pipe settled himself to take a few moments' comfort. At a news stand station was passed and the clouds of smoke rolled upward the man carelessly perused the daily paper he had purchased before he started. Before Arlington was reached the tobacco had been consumed and the precious pipe was laid carefully on the window sill. At 2:11 the man alighted from the train, but the pipe remained on the sill. The valuable article was forgotten and the conductor took it in charge, but the owner can have it by proving property. It might be interesting to learn how many times he searched his pockets, hunting for the lost dudene and how many hours of sleep were lost in trying to fathom the mysterious disappearance.

E. R. Henderson and Leroy Talcott, of Arlington, and Albert Harvey, of Medford, have returned from a trip to Bootby, Me.

J. Prescott Gage has returned from a vacation in Maine.

Dr. George W. Yale, dentist in post-office block, has returned from a ten days' vacation at the seashore.

An Arlington lady sends the Enterprise the following paragraph from Dole's "Society at Newport," which we are glad to reproduce as it gives strong backing to our criticism made a few weeks ago of some society girls at a distinguished summer resort. The paragraph reads as follows: "Tis there the millionnaire meets his wife that was, and introduces her to the wife that is to be, if she can break away from the husband that ought not to have been."

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Rand, formerly of Arlington, entertained a few of their friends at Oakland cottage on the Concord river, Labor day. The main sport was boating and fishing. After catching some fish the party went to the pier, the party returned to the cottage, where they partook of a fish dinner.

Winthrop Pattee connected with the office of Merrily-Savage, has just sold for John P. Wyman, trustee, a lot of land at the corner of Broadway and Palmer street, containing 974 square feet. The purchaser, whose name is withheld, for present buys to improve. The selling price was in excess of the assessment. Mr. Pattee also reports that agreements have been signed for the conveyance of the property at 361 Massachusetts avenue, corner of Palmer street, consisting of an 11-room modern house and 10,000 square feet of land assessed for \$200.

The Young Men's league met at the home of Henry Schuhmacher on Massachusetts avenue. It was the first meeting of the season and was well attended. The following officers were elected: President, Walter Jardine; vice president, Walter Anderson; recording secretary, Walter Harris; treasurer, George Ladd; now completed, Henry Schuhmacher; Walter Jardine, Bert Savage, committee on meeting place and new members; Walter Harris; Richard Streeter, Champney Hughes; literary critics, Arthur E. Perkins, Frank White, Rev. A. W. Lorimer; executive committee, Walter Jardine, Walter Anderson, Walter Harris, George Irving, Henry Schuhmacher.

The Shining Lights held its first meeting at Mrs. Wanamaker's, Tuesday evening. Officers were elected.

The Ladies' Sewing circle met in the church Tuesday evening.

The Young Men's league went to Providence on Labor day and had a delightful trip.

A fire on the roof of the paint shop of J. W. Harrington, of Massachusetts avenue, Tuesday morning at 8:20 o'clock,

brought hose 3 to the scene, and with hand chemicals the blaze was extinguished with but little loss. The cause is supposed to be a spark from a passing engine.

Principal of the high school I. W. Holt and family have returned from their outing at Ocean Bluff, Marshfield.

Walter A. Fuller, who has been for the past seven years the employ of R. LeBaron the electrician, severed his connection with Mr. LeBaron this week.

Mr. Lawrence Pearce and two children, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kimball and daughter have returned from two weeks at Manomet.

The St. Joseph's school will reopen Monday for the fall term.

D. F. G. Woodbridge has reentered the employ of Dr. G. W. Yale, dentist, in postoffice block.

Miss Emily Hartwell has resigned her position as chief operator of the Winchester telephone exchange.

The friends of Robert Murray, who lives off of 1060 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, claim he has been misused by statements relative to his barbed wire fence near the home of John Dressely, of 24 Orchard place. Mr. Murray, who is connected with hose 1 at the Heights, is considered by the people in that section as a peaceable man and a good citizen, according to the statement made by his friends in this week.

It is claimed by Gen. Bancroft that the latter was in favor of the Elevated company putting in the extension, although the company was not yet ready to push it. The main objection to the plan was the grade crossing, and when Gen. Bancroft was told the crossing was soon to be abolished he recommended that the elevated be moved to the south of Belmont center and the Waltham line a field for the Elevated road. The speaker could see no advantage to be derived from the petitioning road.

Joseph O. Wellington opposed it. He said if the street was widened and the company would do it, then he would be a good thing for outsiders. He believed in waiting to see what the Boston Elevated would do.

Mr. Cummings then got another chance to say a word. He attempted to answer all the arguments of his opponents. He said a point of Underwood and Wellington, he remitted, he thought it queer they should be willing to give so much to one company for nothing and be ready to impose such conditions upon another company. He made a proposition which made friends for him. He said that all he wanted was to be connected with the Elevated road, and that he was willing to arrange to sell the road to the Elevated people any time after it was completed, and sell it for a fair price.

Mr. Underwood then got in another shot by asking if the company would agree not to ask for any other franchises should they get this one, and especially would it agree to take for the Elevated road to Belmont along Pleasant street, to which Mr. Cummings said, while the company had no such project in view, he did not feel like making such a promise which at some time he might wish to break.

George P. Walcott and Loring Underwood opposed the plan but Mr. Flett said that as an abutter he didn't like the idea of having his land all tramped over. He was anxious for relief, and didn't want his grass all trod down by people walking between the two lines just for the "West End."

Philip Brown was afraid if the company secured the franchise it would interfere with a road running from Belmont to Waverley. John Kibbun al so opposed the road. F. O. Melcher was somewhat independent in the matter but hoped whichever company secured the franchise, it would pay all it was worth.

Mr. Cummings then read letters from Gustavus C. Holt and Edwin F. Atkins expressing themselves as being against the proposition.

A. F. Young, who lives near the line of the proposed trolley, said the people who could afford carriages did not need the road, but that it would be a big expense for him. He could pay a five cent fare and wanted to see the franchise granted.

F. E. Sherman, another man living nearby, said if the town waited for the Boston Elevated to act, two-thirds of the people would be dead, and he did not wish to wait. He thought the offer to act at any time was a very fair one.

Mr. Cummings then agreed to go along with a statement that he would be willing to make a contract between the Boston Elevated, the town of Belmont and his company to make the connection between the two lines. It will not be done, for the townspeople are of one mind that the Boston Elevated will do more for the town than any other company. Thus the fate of the petition rests upon future developments, and meanwhile the people will be obliged to walk 150 feet from one trolley line to the other.

UNITARIAN CHURCH.

The Loyal Temperance legion will resume its weekly meetings Friday afternoon, Sept. 13, in the parish house, Maple street, at four o'clock.

The singing and service at St. John's parish house is a central and convenient place of meeting, but the Loyal legion is non-sectarian and is for the benefit of all boys and girls and for the good of the town generally. It is the ally and helper of all the schools.

At the earnest request of the Woman's Christian Association and the church of children, Rev. James Yeames, for the third year undertakes the superintendence, and he ought to have the support and earnest co-operation of all parents and teachers.

The Sunday school will reopen Sunday, Sept. 15, at 12:15.

Morning prayer and sermon at the church of children, at 10 o'clock.

The church choir is in need of tenor voices. The rector will be glad to receive offers of service. Rehearsals on Friday evenings at 7:45.

An appeal is to be made Sunday, Sept. 15, at 10:30 a.m. in the church of children, Rev. James Yeames, for the third year undertakes the superintendence, and he ought to have the support and earnest co-operation of all parents and teachers.

The Sunday school will be held at the church of children, Rev. James Yeames, for the third year.

Services will be resumed at the church of children, Rev. James Yeames, for the third year.

Preaching by the pastor, Sunday school teacher, and organist.

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